THE MARION DAILY STAR.

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...T'S RIDICULE.

...ttack on Secretary of Agriculture Morton.

...PEECH MOST SENSATIONAL.

...the Secretary With Paying More ...tion to the Dissemination of Gold ...ters Than to Distributing Seeds ...g the Sturdy Farmers of the ...s Who Need Them.

...NGTON, Feb. 6.—The most cause... ...s heard in the senate since ...man's sensational speech was ... Mr. Vest arraigning Secretary ...culture Morton. The keen satire

SENATOR VEST.

...brule directed against the secre... ...at the allusions to the president ... speech hardly less liable than ... recently startled the senate. ...Vest referred derisively to "the ...al intellect dealing with cab...

...At one point the senator said: ...cretary of agriculture charges ...his office, reminding us of what ...says of Catalina's flight from the ... 'Abeit excessie Evasit. Erupit.' ...; When the secretary of agri... ...hears of a silver lunatic he is ...e war horse in Job, his neck is ...l with thunder. You might go ...r and say, 'He saith among the ...ts Ha! Ha! and he smelleth the ...afar off, the thunder of the cap...and the shouting.'"

...Vest severely criticised the prac... ...furnishing costly flowers from ...vernment greenhouses for the re... ...at the executive mansion, and ... "Sir, I would rather give twice ...ount of this appropriation to en...e poor man in a distant county ...west who is fighting the hard ...of life, I would rather give him ...ing that would make his cheer...e comfortable and bring light to ...reside; I would rather put one ...in the sickroom of a noble work...rl or matron than to have it said ...have voted a hundred and odd ...nd dollars for the flowers and ex...to go to the receptions and ban...of the officials of this government ...the chandelier flashes its light ...the red wine and the air is fra... ...with perfume like the spicy ...of Araby the Blessed."

...Vest referred to the "bugle blasts" ...the secretary of agriculture as to ...gressional extravagance in dis...ing seeds. "The Democratic party ...en most unfortunate," said the ...r with emphasis, "not only as to ...rnational discords, but also in ...t that the devil has owed a ...and has paid it in a secretary of ...ture."

"...a secretary had," continued Mr. ..."put the Democratic party in an... ...sm to the great agricultural in...st of the party, although that party ...ways stood as the close friend of ...ulture. The gigantic intellect of ...cretary of agriculture has daily ...outside of his legitimate duties, ...by that it not discover some of the ...flagrant abuses?"

...s secretary," proceeded the sena... ...assumed to run the entire govern...

...He has been practically the sec... ...of the treasury, flooding this ...re with reports and pamphlets de...ing the 'silver lunatics' and up...g the single gold standard."

...Vest said the senator from South ...a (Tillman) had been called a ...ianist because he had sounded a ...ge in the senate. He compared ...with a New York publication ...ing revolution unless senators ...-natives yielded to the gold ...

..."Trouble is," said Mr. Vest, "that ...ecretary of agriculture is a mono... ...on the gold standard. He sees ...gold, red gold, and he thinks ...an who does not see as he sees is ...

...Vest closed shortly after 2 o'clock ...markably sarcastic and bitter ...tion. He referred to the useless ...ight it was asserted the secre... ...had properly refused to buy. ...added the senator, "there was ...l not mentioned."

..., he proceeded, smiling ..., "the aurefur feniculum ...Mentone, or, in plainer words, ...golden dogweed. This would ...while this secretary, swinging ...censor at the executive man...ed his 'Holy, holy, art thou, ...ord king of kings and lord of ...

Sensational Developments.

...Feb. 6.—Sensational develop... ...are expected shortly in the ... surrounding the death of a ...Landon at a hotel here and ...ce of a woman who had ...n up to the time of his de... ...woman in the case is said to ... She is about 25 years old ...s lives in a suburb of Al...

Killed the Whole Family.

... Feb. 6.—Richard Klattke, ...killed his wife and three ...his father and mother, and ...ded at his home. Each was ...head and there was no evi... ...struggle. Klattke was an ...of work.

COMING TO LIGHT.

Fort Thomas Victim Identified and a Man Arrested.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 6.—The family of A. S. Bryan, a leading farmer living less than two miles from this city, have identified the clothing brought here by detectives from Cincinnati and Newport, Ky., as that of their daughter, Pearl Bryan. They furnish other information and circumstances which leave no doubt that the body of the woman murdered and beheaded near Fort Thomas, opposite Cincinnati, last Friday night, is that of their daughter Pearl, aged 23 years, who left home Jan. 28 ost nsibly to visit her friend, Miss Jane Fisher, on Central avenue, Indianapolis.

They have made every possible inquiry and find that she did not visit Miss Fisher in Indianapolis, but that she was taken to Cincinnati by Scott Jackson. She took with her a switch of hair, which was brought here by the officers and identified, as well as the clothing and locks of her own hair. The shoes that were brought by the officers here were bought of Louis & Hays by Pearl Bryan, Nov. 18, 1895, and the marks were identified by the dealers.

Alleged Murderer Arrested.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.—Scott Jackson, dental student, was arrested and held without bail. He denies his guilt and says he knew Pearl Bryan, but has known nothing about her for the past few weeks.

It transpires, however, that Jackson was seen with Miss Bryan at Dave Wallingford's saloon at the northeast corner of George and Plum streets, this city, Friday night between 7 and 8 o'clock, and Jackson borrowed $5 from Wallingford. The location of Plum and George streets is the tenderloin district of this city.

On Saturday he took a valise and left it in Lengler's saloon, opposite his boarding house. This valise he carried with him all over the city that day and evening. The theory is that the head of the murdered girl was probably in the valise, and he was traveling about with it to destroy it without being discovered.

The accounting for this valise and why he carried it all day and night puzzled him more than anything else. In fact he prevaricated and afterward acknowledged that he had lied. The matter will be sifted in court. Meanwhile he is committed without bail.

The beheaded victim was about to become a mother, and it was learned from a telegraph operator at Greencastle that he had seen a letter in which Jackson told William Wood how to treat Miss Bryan. It is thought she went to Cincinnati to continue the treatment. Wood will be arrested as an accomplice.

WAS NOT WHIPPED.

A South Carolina Congressman Gets Hot Under the Collar.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—There were less than 50 members at the night session of the house and the galleries were a barren waste. But there was at least one interesting passage at arms. Mr. Pearson (R., N. C.) urged his silver Republican friends in North Carolina not to join the Populist party at the invitation of South Carolina. "We accepted South Carolina's invitation to secede," said he dramatically, "and got whipped."

"We did not get whipped," shouted Mr. Talbert (D., S. C.), whose fire had been aroused. "We seceded and would do so again. I'm proud of what we did."

"I am sorry for any one who still believes in secession," said Mr. Pearson.

"I do," said Mr. Talbert, angrily, "and I want the gentleman to understand that we did not get whipped and never will be whipped." This spartan declaration caused laughter on the floor but the galleries applauded it vigorously.

"When hell breaks loose, some one has said, rightly, I guess," was Mr. Pearson's parting shot, "it will break loose in South Carolina." [Laughter.]

Mr. Bell (Rep., Colo.), Wilson (Rep., Ida.), Little (Dem., Ark.), Linney (Rep., N. C.) and Sharoth (Rep., Colo.) argued in favor of concurring in the senate free coinage substitute, and Mr. Daniel (Rep., N. Y.) in favor of the committee's recommendation to nonconcur.

Railroads Will Confer.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—The consent of the Rio Grande Western has been secured to attend a meeting of the transmissouri lines in this city on Friday. The Union Pacific will also have a man present, and a general opinion is now that the conference will go far toward clearing up all the troubles which the western lines have for some time past been having with Colorado and Utah business.

Dunraven Made a Speech.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Lord Dunraven was the guest last night of the Glasgow university Conservative club. The speech delivered by his lordship on the occasion contained no allusion to the subject of yachting. But with reference to the Venezuelan question, he said that war between England and America would be regarded by every one as an unmitigated horror.

Pythian Reunion.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Feb. 6.—The Knights of Pythias are holding an annual district meeting here. The grand chancellor and other officers are present besides 200 delegates from Carroll, Cass, Clinton, White, Jasper and Newton counties. A banquet was spread after the exemplification of the secret work.

Indiana Bank Assigns.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6.—The Citizens' bank, owned by ex-United States Treasurer Huston, has assigned. The statement to the public says that all deposits will be paid in full in three months.

Lady Wilde Dead.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Lady Jane Francesca Speranza Wilde, widow of Sir William Robert Wills Wilde, M. D., and mother of Oscar Wilde, is dead.

PLENTY OF BIDS.

Five Times Over Were the Bonds Subscribed For.

THIS WILL BE SAD FOR ENGLAND.

The Immense Offerings Staggered Even the Most Sanguine—Success Was Expected, but Such a Rush Was Not to Be Thought Of—It Demonstrates the Fact That America Has Gold.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Four thousand six hundred and forty bids, for $558,-269,850 worth of bonds, is the tremendous total of the subscriptions opened at the treasury department in accordance with the terms of the call issued a month ago inviting proposals for $100,-000,000 of United States 4 per cent bonds to run for 30 years from Feb. 1, 1895. These figures do not include about $120,000,000 of "crank bids" rejected as bogus.

The immense offerings astounded experts. It is impossible yet to tell with definiteness how many bids and for what aggregate have been received at figures in advance of the upset price of 110.6877, at which a syndicate composed of J. P. Morgan & Company, Phipps, Fisk & Company and the Deutsche Bank of Berlin offered to take the whole loan. The bids ranged from par up to a single $50 bid at 150. It is impossible, therefore, to say at this time how the awards will be made.

Treasury officials regard the loan as a complete success, both as to the popular subscription feature and the prices obtained. Bids came from several thousand individuals and from hundreds of national banks and other banking institutions. Nearly all the leading New York bankers and big insurance companies were represented in the list of bidders, but with few exceptions they were outmaneuvred by the Morgan syndicate.

Owing to the confusion caused by the magnitude of the offerings and the consequent delay in classifying and scheduling the bids any authoritative statement of the policy that will be pursued can not be made at this time. As the great bulk of the offerings were below the Morgan figure it is believed the syndicate, headed by the great New York banker, will be accepted for at least $50,000,000 and possibly more. In any event no bid below the scale rate of 110.6577 will be accepted, as that rate covers the entire loan.

There were a vast number of bids for figures fractionally rising 110 but under the Morgan figure, for amounts aggregating sufficient to take up the entire loan. Among them were the Stuart and McCall syndicates, including the big insurance, banking and trust companies of New York city, which stood stood ready to take huge blocks of bonds at figures in excess of prices named a week ago as high mark for long lots.

Ohio banks which bid over the syndicate are as follows: First National bank, Wellston, $12,500 at 112.60; do, $12,500 at 111.50; First National bank, Georgetown, $1,000 at 111; First National bank, Niles, $10,000 at 112.7815; Bank of Athens, Athens, $11,000 at 111; First National bank, Waterloo, $50,000 at 111; Fourth National bank, Cadiz, $10,000 at 111; Harrison National, Cadiz, $25,000 at 111; National bank, Urbana, $50,000 at 111; First National bank, Ashland, $10,000 at 111; Savings and Trust company, Cleveland, $5,000 at 111; National Bank of Commerce, Cleveland, $50,000 at 111; Dime Savings and Banking company, Cleveland, $20,000 at 111; Citizens' National bank, Marietta, $5,000 at 118; same, $1,000 at 115; State National bank, Cleveland, $100,000 at 112.80; M. A. Thompson Banking company, Salineville, $2,500 at 112.80; First National bank, Mount Vernon, $1,150 at 112.80; Commercial bank, Martin's Ferry, $5,000 at 112.80.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—There were indications of a lively session when the senate convened today. Mr. Quay's resolution to recommit the tariff silver bill with instructions was first in order of consideration after the routine business. There was a full representation of senators and the galleries also were filled in anticipation of the debate and possibly a vote.

Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.), from the committee on foreign relations, reported the Cuban belligerency resolution, saying it met with his full approval.

Mr. Call (Dem., Fla.) gave notice that he would call up the resolution as soon as he could secure the attention of the senate.

At 12:40 Mr. Quay's resolution to recommit the free coinage substitute for the tariff bill was laid before the senate, when it was found upon motion of Mr. Hansbrough, directing the secretary of agriculture to execute the law as to seed distribution, in accordance with some discussion it was agreed that the seed resolution would not be considered until 2 o'clock, and if disposed of before then Mr. Quay's resolution would be taken up.

Shortly after 2 o'clock senator Vest expedited his speech and within 2 minutes began taking up the Pacific railroad investigation. The question for the consideration of appropriation bills among the various committees was taken up and discussed.

Had Made His Plans.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—From a note found on the desk of the late Cashier Carnard of the Fort Stanwix National bank, and which bore the date of Jan. 22, just a week before the fatal handshake, it appears that he had premeditated suicide for some time and had planned to end his life on the arrival of the bank examiner.

Gathering In the Anarchists.

LISBON, Feb. 6.—Many anarchists have been arrested as a result of the explosion of a bomb in the house of a physician who had testified to the insanity of the man who threw a stone at the king, but the person who placed the bomb has not been discovered.

Epidemic of Religion.

SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 6.—An epidemic of religion has struck George R. Smith college. Since Friday last all but four of the 100 students have professed religion. The shouting and singing of students has put an end to class work.

NO POWER CAN STOP THEM.

That's What Dan Stuart Says of the Big Prizefights.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 6.—"No power can stop these fights" said Dan A. Stuart when informed of the passage of an anti prizefight bill by the house of representatives.

"They are coming off just as they are advertised. Bat Masterson got in yesterday and he will have much to do with the protection that will be accorded visitors. Tom O'Rourke with his two colored wonders, Wolcott and Dixon, got in too so that all the fighters, with the exception of Horace Leeds, are on the ground.

"You can say for me that so sure as the principals are alive and in condition to get into the ring on the date set for the contest, so sure will they fight and fight to a finish. If anybody evinces any sort of doubt as to this, I will lay them 4 to 1 for any part of $50,000."

Can Not Fight In Texas.

AUSTIN, Feb. 6.—Governor Culbertson was asked what he would do in case the management of the El Paso fistic carnival decided to pull the fight off in Texas. He replied that he did not care to be interviewed on the subject; that his recent action and those of the legislature should be assurance enough to prizefighters that their presence in Texas would not be tolerated and that the officers of the state would see at all times that the stringent law against prizefighting was obeyed.

Made an Offer to Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 6.—El Globo says the prizefight managers have offered the state of Chihuahua $20,000 in gold for permission to have the contests take place on Mexican soil. The permission, adds El Globo, will positively not be granted.

Prizefighting a Felony.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The house passed a bill making prizefighting in a territory or the District of Columbia a felony.

THE CRACK OF DOOM.

Serious Earthquake Turns Itself Loose Down In Cuba.

HAVANA, Feb. 6.—An earthquake shock of an alarming nature was experienced at Santa Cruz del Sur, province of Puerto Principe. Houses were wrecked and furniture was thrown about, causing the people of the city and vicinity to run in terror to the streets and fall on their knees in prayer for mercy.

The cases of the Somcillons, father and son, charged with conspiring against the government, have been turned over to the criminal court upon representations having been made that they are American citizens, and as a result of the resolution introduced in the United States senate by Senator Call of Florida.

Ship Burned at Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Eighteen men, the officers and crew of the ship Nineveh, which was burned off Cape Flattery, are now on board the steamship Camper at the Oakland City wharf. The Nineveh sprung a leak on Jan. 25 and on the 27th was abandoned by the crew after being fired. Before leaving the burning ship they sighted the San Francisco steamer Camper, which rescued the crew as the Nineveh was sinking.

Apaches on the Warpath.

FORT THOMAS, A. T., Feb. 6.—The San Carlos Apaches are on a general rampage. Sam Hinton, while riding along the reservation, was fired upon from ambush at a point about 15 miles from San Carlos agency. He avoided the shots and arrived safely at San Carlos, the nearest station where assistance could be found.

Superintendent Wernle Home.

RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 6.—The board of trustees of the Wernle home, the institution located near this city which is controlled by the German Lutheran synod of Ohio and Indiana, extended a call to George Meier of Fort Wayne to succeed the Rev. J. Nolmer as superintendent.

Professor Dowd Insane.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Professor Daniel L. Dowd, inventor of Dowd's exercises, which is now in many gymnasiums in this country, and who is well known as an expert on physical and vocal culture, was declared insane at Bellevue hospital.

Wants the Marriage Annulled.

ROME, Feb. 6.—Princess Marie Louise of Bourbon has asked the pope to annul her marriage with Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria on account of the latter consenting to the conversion of their son, Prince Boris, to the Greek church.

Two Years For Killing His Sister.

SEYMOUR, Ind., Feb. 6.—Edgar Holmes, who shot his sister Florence fatally on March 7 last, in a quarrel about the division of some property, was found guilty of manslaughter and given a prison sentence of two years.

The Sleighs Collided.

HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 6.—Dr. John Fruit was probably fatally injured, Robert Evanson badly cut and bruised, and Mrs. William Kelcoe suffered a broken leg in a collision between two sleighs on Broad street.

Appropriation Bill Defeated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The District of Columbia appropriation bill was defeated in the house by a vote of 135 to 142 on account of a fight over sectarian charitable institutions. A motion to reconsider prevailed.

Receiver Appointed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—On petition of judgment creditors a receiver has been appointed for William Mould, a restaurateur and liquor dealer. Mould's liabilities are estimated at $60,000.

NO LOCAL OPTION.

Harris Bill Knocked Completely Out In the House.

THE MAJORITY WAS ONLY THREE.

Several Members, Among Them the Speaker, Failed to Go on Record—Four Democrats Voted For the Bill, Seventeen Against It and Four Remained Silent—Dow Tax Bill Passed the Senate.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.—By a vote of 58 to 50 the Harris local option bill was defeated in the house, 36 Republicans and 17 Democrats voting against it. Forty-six Republicans and four Democrats voted for it, and six Republicans and four Democrats did not vote.

The bill occupied the entire day and some very fiery speeches were made. Among them, and probably the most sensational, was one by Mr. Davis of Franklin county, who severely arraigned the Republican members who favored the bill.

The real argument against the bill was that the state needed the revenue that it would obtain under the Dow law from the saloons to meet current expenses, that the pedestal upon which the state rests is the saloon.

Friends of the bill met this argument by declaring that a deplorable condition existed when the state had to depend on the liquor traffic for its revenue, and that it did not need any revenue from saloons and would be much better off without them.

Before a final vote was taken the bill had been rendered almost entirely worthless by amendments.

The senate passed a bill increasing the Dow tax to $500, and it is said an effort will be made in the house to double this amount.

In the Senate.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb 6—Bills were introduced in the senate as follows:

Mr. Clark, providing an insolvency court in Cleveland.

Mr. Clark, requiring a certain number of directors and stockholders to join in the application before a corporation shall be required to show cause why it shall not be dissolved.

Mr. Crumley, making the provisions of the two mile assessment law for the construction of turnpikes applicable to the one-mile plan as to graded assessments, and extending the time for which bonds may be issued from 10 to 15 years.

Mr. Crumley, providing that a person whose land has been sold under foreclosure proceedings may have a year in which to redeem it.

Mr. Vogt, providing that county commissioners shall order the construction of county ditches only upon application of a majority of the property owners adjoining the proposed improvements, and that assessments shall be apportioned according to benefits.

Mr. Howard, amending the game laws so as to provide for the killing of quail between Nov. 1 and Dec. 15, and making other changes.

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.—The General Christian Missionary convention, Cincinnati, amendment changing name to the American Christian Missionary society; the Conneaut Bowling club, Conneaut; the Angelus Magazine company, Cincinnati, capital stock, $5,000; the Lodge and Davis Machine Tool company, Cincinnati, amendment changing name to the Davis-Egan Machine Tool company; the Greenwood School Supply company, Youngstown, increase of capital stock from $10,000 to $30,000; the Ohio Valley Telephone company, Bellaire, capital stock, $10,000; the Gibsonburg lodge, No. 435, Knights of Pythias, Gibsonburg; the Akron Salt company, Akron, capital stock, $80,000.

Organized to Do Battle.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6.—The Anneke Jans claimants decided to incorporate under the laws of Ohio. Their organization will be known as the Anneke Jans International union and will have a capital stock of $10,000. Temporary officers were elected as follows: President, S. W. Bailey, Sioux Falls, Ia.; vice president, E. F. Van Vechten, Milwaukee; secretary, Miss Mary C. Francis, New York.

Released From Jail.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 6.—Miss Myrtle Crabtree, 16, who was fined $17 and sent to jail in default for whispering in church at Otway, was promptly released by the county commissioners.

Too Many Wives.

ELYRIA, O., Feb. 6.—H. L. Barker, arrested in Sandusky, charged with bigamy has been placed in jail at this place. Mrs. Brocker, his second wife, was a resident of North Amherst.

Will Resume Work Temporarily.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 6.—Assignee Grice has been granted an order to run the Padan Brothers & Company shoe factory to make up stock now on hand and partly manufactured.

Must Hustle For Themselves.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 6.—The county commissioners have notified Company H, Fourteenth regiment, Ohio National Guard, that they will no longer provide an armory for them.

Acknowledged a Horrible Crime.

URBANA, O., Feb. 6.—Charles Kantz pleaded guilty to incest with his 14-year-old stepdaughter and was sentenced to the penitentiary for five years.

A. A. Graham Dead.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.—Mr. A. A. Graham of this city, secretary of the State Archaeological and Historical society, is dead at Albuquerque, N. M.

Young Man Declared Insane.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 6.—James L. Dunsmore, 30, has been adjudged insane. His business affairs are in an absolutely hopeless tangle.

An Albino Quail.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.—An albino quail has been presented to the Cuvier Club of this city from the Rod and Gun club of Sabina, O.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

FIXING IT FOR ENGLAND.

Territory Belongs to Britain Whether It Was Ceded or Not.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Clements Markham, F. R. S., president of the Royal Geographical society, contributes a two column letter to The Times this morning minutely describing all the cartographic evidence obtainable in the society's map bearing on the disputed boundaries of Guiana from the year 1570 upward. He says that by the treaty of 1814 the Dutch ceded the portion of Guiana, including the Essequebo basin, to Great Britain, and that Spain, then the sovereign of Venezuela, was a party to the treaty. "As the inheritor from Spain of that sovereignty," the letter goes on to say, "the Venezuelan republic is bound in honor to adhere to the treaty of 1814, which abrogated all previous claims ever made by Spain and secured to Great Britain the sovereignty of the whole of the Essequebo basin."

After then detailing Robert Schomburgk's explorations, Mr. Markham contends that the concession of the Yuruani valley, which was British territory, to Venezuela, shows that nothing could have been further from the thoughts of English statesmen than an infringement of the Monroe doctrine. He concludes that even if the territory which Venezuela claims were adjudged not to belong to Great Britain, it does not follow that it belongs to Venezuela. Great Britain's right, he claims, rests on discovery, on a Dutch possession of three centuries on effective occupation and on a treaty.

THE BURGLARS FOUGHT.

One Shot and Terribly Beaten by His Brother In Crime.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 6.—A desperate shooting affray occurred between two burglars, who fell out as they were about to rob a house. John Nankerville shot William Smith and buried him in the snow. Noticing a movement in Smith's body, he returned and fired three more shots into Smith, stabbed him thrice and pounded his head with a revolver. He then left Smith for dead but the latter revived and called for help. He is now in the hospital and has a slender chance for recovery. Nankerville is under arrest. The motive for his deed was the fear that Smith might tell of former shootings he had been in.

Putting on City Airs.

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 6.—The discovery has been made by a committee of the city council that contractors have been overpaid nearly $3,000 for a street improvement, that incorrect measurements were employed, and that the original bids have been altered and raised. The investigation will be continued and startling developments are anticipated.

Justin McCarty Explains.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Justin McCarty has addressed a letter to the secretaries of the Irish party in which he says his reasons for giving up the leadership are wholly personal, and due to his failing health and to the necessity for greater attention to his profession, upon which depends his livelihood.

The Coroner Makes Return.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 6.—Coroner Payne has completed his inquest on the body of Isaiah Miller, the colored man who was shot and killed by his paramour on Monday. He finds that Miller came to his death as the result of a pistol wound inflicted by Georgia Burk.

Italian Immigrants and Smallpox.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The Fabre line steamer Massilia, from Marseilles and Naples, arrived with 317 Italian immigrants. At quarantine the ship's surgeon reported one case of smallpox among the immigrants.

She Was a High Kicker.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 6.—Mary Teresa O'Brien, who was chased out of New York by Dr. Parkhurst, tried to kick a chandelier to pieces at some friends, fell and broke some ribs and is now dead.

Cornerstone Laying.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Feb. 6.—The cornerstone of the new $30,000 Masonic Temple will be laid with impressive ceremonies on Feb. 15. Grand Master O'Rourke of Fort Wayne will officiate.

Guilty of Arson.

ROCHESTER, Feb. 6.—After deliberation of four hours the jury in the Fitzgerald case brought in a verdict of guilty of arson in the second degree.

Ashore on Point Wilson.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Feb. 6.—The British ship Killiecrom, from Kobe, Japan, is ashore on Point Wilson, near Port Townsend, and will probably be a total loss.

Ohio Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The president sent to the senate the following nominations: Reuben R. Freeman, Chillicothe, O., Selden E. Pike, Warren, O.

Ohio Man In Trouble.

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 6.—R. B. Hall of Cadiz, O., who came here September 1, is under arrest, charged with forgery in connection with his carpenter.

Pugilists In Jail.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 6.—Jenkins and Moore, prizefighters, were bound over and are in jail.

Will Serve Five Years.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Feb. 6.—Krout, the express agent of the Wells-Fargo company, pleaded guilty to the robbery of the company of $20,000, and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. His father was released. All but $125 of the money was recovered.

Want Indians Removed.

DENVER, Feb. 6.—A special to The Republican from Helena, Mon., says: Governor R. Rickards has demanded of Secretary Olney that he forthwith rid Montana of the Cree Indians.

Belligerent Rights Favored.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The senate committee on foreign relations has favorably reported a joint resolution favoring the granting of belligerent rights to Cubans.

The Weather.

For West Virginia—Rain; northwesterly winds.

For Ohio and Indiana—Generally fair; southerly winds.

He Was a Business Man Too.

"Well, well, well," said the large and pompous man in the corner of the car, putting aside his newspaper and addressing the frail and consumptive individual across the way. "I really think that of all the long eared jackasses this country has ever sent to Washington to play tag in the legislative halls the present delegation of congressmen holds the palm. What do you think of that revenue bill they rushed through the other week?"

The little man mildly replied that he had not read it.

"Neither have I," said the big man, "but a schoolboy knows it isn't worth the paper it's printed on. Now, I've been making a study of economic questions for some time and from conversations with business men I have learned that business has been steadily picking up of late. If that fool congress would adjourn and let Wall street and the tariff alone, we would have prosperity to sell inside of six months. I am going to read a paper on this very subject before the Reform club next week. It takes the business man to size up the situation, and every merchant I've talked with has told me prospects are brightening. Are you in business in the city?"

The little man, who had been half dozing, opened his eyes and answered that he was.

"Well, now, I'll venture you have noticed an improvement in your business of late, haven't you?"

"Yes," was the reply. "The cold and damp weather have helped us out somewhat."

"I thought so; I thought so," said the student of economy, "and it is not all in the weather either. It's the natural result of certain economic laws. An era of good times is certain to follow a period of depression. I'll cite you as a case, too, when I read that paper before the club. I'll tell those fellows a thing or two about prosperity. By the way, what business did you say you were in?"

"I'm an undertaker," said the little man in a low tone, as though half ashamed of his calling.

The big man grew red in the face and jerked the bell rope violently, casually mentioning something about an engagement with Smith. The other passengers giggled, and the little man dropped his chin on his breast and dozed.—Chicago Times-Herald.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Feb. 6.

New York.

Beef—Family, $11.00@12.00; extra mess, $10.00@10.50. Cut meats—Pickled bellies, 5½@6½c; pickled shoulders, 4½@5c; pickled hams, 9@9½c. Lard—Western steam, $5.75. Pork—Old mess, $11.00@11.25; family, $12.50. Short clear, $11.75@12.25.

Butter—Western creamery, 12@15c; do creamery, 15@23c; do factory, 9@14c; Elgins, 23c; imitation creamery, 12@16c; state dairy, 10@20c; state creamery, 20@23c. Cheese—State large, 6@6½c; small, 6@6½c; part skims, 3½@6c; full skims, 2@2½c. Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 20c; western fresh, 19@20c.

Wheat—Spot, Corn—37c. Rye—49@55c. Oats—27c.

Chicago.

Cattle—Fair to best beeves, $4.20@5.70; stockers and feeders, $2.75@3.90; mixed cows and bulls, $1.65@3.85; Texans, $2.80@3.90; western, $2.15@4.00.

Hogs—Light, $4.05@4.25; rough packing and common, $3.85@4.00; mixed and butchers', $4.00@4.20; heavy packing and shipping, $4.15@4.35; pigs, $2.35@4.15.

Sheep—Fair to choice, $3.30@4.90; western, $3.30@4.90; Texans, $3.00@3.70; lambs, $4.00@4.85.

Wheat—Cash, Corn—27@29c. Oats—19@20c. Rye—50c.

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, $4.50@5.00; fair to good butchers, $4.00@4.40; bulls, stags and cows, $2.25@3.75.

Hogs—Heavy, $4.50@4.55; medium, $4.30@4.40; light, $4.20@4.30.

Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, $3.90@4.50; common, $1.00@2.15; choice lambs, $4.60@4.90; veal calves, $5.00@5.50.

Buffalo.

Cattle—Market steady.

Hogs—Market steady; fair to good, $4.30@4.40; roughs, common to good, $3.40@3.85; mediums and heavies, $4.40@4.45; pigs, $4.20@4.30.

Sheep and Lambs—Choice lambs, $4.75@5.00; good to choice, $4.45@4.70; common, $4.00@4.35; spring lambs, $4.90@5.00. Veal calves, $5.75@6.50.

Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 70c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 29½c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 20½c. Rye—No. 2, 47c.

Flour—Fancy, $3.70@3.80. Bran—$5.25. Bacon—Clear sides, $4.75@4.87½. Cattle—$2.00@4.50. Sheep—$3.00@4.75. Lambs—$3.50@4.75.

Toledo.

Wheat—No. 2 cash, 69c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 29c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 20½c. Rye—45c. Clover seed—$4.30.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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THE EXCLUSIVE SET.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER'S OBSERVATIONS OF NEW YORK FADS.

The Caprices of the Four Hundred—Vigorous Portrayal of Attire at the Opera. Gertrude Vanderbilt—Youthful Sarah Bernhardt and Her Adorable Hair.

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, Feb. 2.—Skating is par excellence the fashionable exercise this season. The swells go in for exclusive skating parties at Tuxedo and other secluded resorts where the canaille may not enter. Young Mrs. Astor is considered the most accomplished skater of the junior matrons. Miss Amy Bend, the famous beauty, is another very graceful skater. Miss Bend is tall and blond, and wears a superb costume of black velvet, the broad collar of which is of ermine, and worn turned up about the lovely flowerlike face. The Rockefellers, as becomes magnates of the first water, have their own skating rink in the big garden which adjoins their town house. It is lighted by electricity, and when skating parties are given, there are always music, refreshments and appropriate souvenirs.

Very few women dress properly for skating. Far be it from me now to cast any aspersions upon the taste of the swells, who are always expected to be on dress parade. I refer to the rank and file of skaters, the people you see on the ice in Central park. Velvet and silk and lace trimmed petticoats are quite out of place and decidedly bad form. A thick stuff skirt of medium length and a wool sweater, worn under a close fitting jacket, form the best outfit. Tights and stockings of wool and common sense calfskin shoes should be added. A woman who goes on the ice with lace bordered silk petticoats and patent leather French heeled shoes writes herself down not only a driveling imbecile, but as hopelessly vulgar.

The caprices of the Four Hundred are most astounding. This season they have taken up as an opera box pet a man who used to clean out stables, but who now owns a big business, has a nimble tongue and "such an irresistible twinkle in his eye," as one grande dame puts it. Do you know what an opera box pet is? It is a man who happens to be the fashion, and elegant ladies scheme and plan for his presence and urge and entreat his society in their boxes of an evening. "My dear, it is the thing to have him in your box for an hour," one says to another, and straightway a note is dispatched to this precious treasure begging his patronage for a certain evening. The man who happens just now to be the idol of the moment is a clever Irishman, who by dint of close association with fashionable sportsmen has risen from the field to the drawing room, from the stable to the opera box.

Apropos of opera boxes, I swept them with my glass again and again on a gala night—"The Huguenots," with a big cast, when, if ever, wealth and beauty would be out in full force—trying to find one handsome woman. Wealth and style there were plenty, but beauty was mighty scarce. And I declare unto you that the magnificent display of flesh about which we read so much in the Sunday papers was decidedly out of sight—not in the slang sense either. There was a big lot of red, beefy shoulders and as choice an assortment of bones as you would care to examine, but the perfect curves and voluptuous bosoms and snowy arms had remained at home.

New York women are said to be the best dressed in the world. In one box I saw a woman in a black gown, cut square in the neck. The opening was outlined by a row of big red roses, while tied closely about her throat was a broad scarlet ribbon. Her face was very red, and altogether she looked like a house afire. In another box sat a woman in a cherry velvet gown, with trimmings of spangled lace and bows of pale blue velvet. She looked like a circus rider. Of course there were beautifully gowned women in the house, but I remarked everywhere a strong tendency to the ruging and bobtail style of decoration, artificial flowers, patching and bizarre effects, vile color combinations.

Now that Consuelo Vanderbilt, Anna Gould and the Rockefeller girls are married, the next heiress of interest to be matrimonially disposed of is Gertrude Vanderbilt. The young lady is by no means a beauty, any more than is her cousin, the young Duchess of Marlborough. She is very dark, of medium height. Her face has an agreeable and amiable expression. She is merely a nice looking girl, beautifully groomed and irreproachably gowned. I saw her on Fifth avenue the other day. She looked like an English fashion plate. Her gown was bordered with sable, and she wore one of those fur pelerines, with tails reaching to the bottom of her frock. On her breast was a knot of violets, and her smart black hat was cocked up rakishly on one side. Her sleeves were as big as barrels. Miss Vanderbilt is very charitable, like Miss Gould. Miss Vanderbilt gives more through churches than Miss Gould individually, it is said. Miss Vanderbilt is a splendid fencer and horsewoman and is very fond of hunting and golf.

Sarah Bernhardt was the greatest attraction at the opera the other night—greater even than Melba and Calve, who were both on the stage! She sat in a box, surrounded by women, and looked younger than any of them, though there were several in her party who were her juniors. Great Sarah was a mass of fluffy white chiffon and laces and very decollete. Her hair is an adorable shade this season, more radiant a hue than when last seen, and her eyes, those marvelous, sphinx eyes, are as burning, intense and expressive as ever. She is the most wonderful woman of the nineteenth century.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

After the invention of paper, goose quill pens came into fashion. They are not known to have been used before.

CHESS BY CABLE.

Brooklyn Club Matched Against the British Organization.

After a protracted session the other night the match committee of the Brooklyn Chess club finally decided upon the conditions under which the team match by cable with the British Chess club of London is to be contested.

The day's mail had brought to hand a letter from the Britishers inclosing a code of rules, which bore the signatures of the president and secretary of the British Chess club.

In view of the fact that the latter insisted upon playing only with native born players on each team the Brooklyn Chess club yielded this point sooner

SIR GEORGE NEWNES.

than have the contest fall through, but, on the other hand, changed the number of players from ten to eight on a side. As there is a much larger field of chess players in England to select from than there is over here the wisdom of this move is quite apparent.

Thus the great contest, which is intended to be a real test of chess strength between the players of America and England, is an assured fact. The dates on which it will occur are Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. Two days are given in case all the games do not reach a conclusion on Friday and, as in this way adjudications are not likely to be necessary, a satisfactory result will thereby be obtained.

Sir George Newnes, president of the British Chess club, has generously offered as a trophy a splendid silver cup, valued at $800, to become the property of the winning side. He was mentioned in the dispatches from England some time since as being desirous to challenge for the America's cup this season.

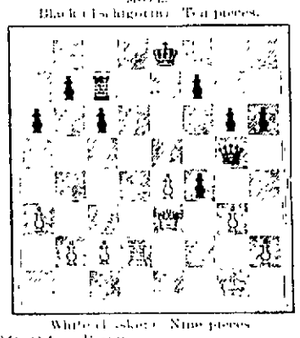
Following is the full score of the game played in the international chess tournament at St. Petersburg on Jan. 17:

FOURTH BOUND—RUY LOPEZ.

Lasker.	Tschigorin.	Lasker.	Tschigorin.
White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1 P K 4	P K 4	16 R Q B	Q R Q
2 Kt K B 3	Kt Q B 3	17 K R Q	B K 2
3 B K 5	P Q R 3	18 Kt Q 5	P Q B 3
4 B R 4	Kt Q 5	19 Kt x B ch	Q x Kt
5 Castles	P Q 3	20 P Q 4	Kt K 4
6 B Kt 3	Castles	21 Q Q 2	B x B
7 P x P	Q Kt x P	22 Q x Kt	K B
8 Kt x Kt	P x Kt	23 R Q 2	P K 3
9 Kt B 3	B Q 3	24 P K Kt 3	K R
10 Q Kt 4	Castles	25 Q R 7	R—B 2
11 B Kt 3	Q B 1	26 Q—B 5	P x K Kt 3
12 B x Kt	Q x B	27 Q B	K K
13 B x B	Q R x B	28 Q K 3	Q Kt 4
14 Q R Q	Q Kt 3	29 P K B 4	P x P
15 Q K 2	Q K 3		

POSITION AFTER BLACK'S TWENTY NINTH MOVE.

Black (Tschigorin) To play and win.



White (Lasker) Nine pieces

30 Q—Q 4 Resigns.

Choosing Bishops by Lot.

The Mennonites have a curious way of choosing a bishop, not by election, but by lot. They take as many hymn books as there are candidates for the office. In one of these books a paper slip is placed, and the candidate who draws that book is declared chosen. In this manner the Rev. Christian Risser has just been made bishop of the Mennonite congregations in Lancaster county, Pa. He had two competitors.—Albany Times Union.

Joseph Mayer Hurt.

A serious accident recently befell Joseph Mayer, known everywhere as the Christ in the "Passion Play" at Ober Ammergau. While he was engaged in helping to haul a tree to a wagon the tree slipped from those hauling it and knocked Mayer down, falling upon one of his legs. The limb was so badly crushed that it was found necessary to amputate it.

An Orchestra in the Church.

An orchestra has been installed in the Baptist church at Galesburg, Mich. The leader of the church leads and plays the clarinet. The music is good, and the new feature of the services is attracting big crowds to the church.

A Remarkable Reunion.

At a recent family reunion in Kentucky there was one man 98 years old that weighed but 65 pounds, a baby 2 years old that weighed 96½ pounds, and a woman with 12 toes and 11 fingers.

Will Sacrifice Butter For Armenia.

Wellesley college girls have voluntarily agreed to do without butter for a month if the faculty will devote the money thus saved to the suffering Armenians.

Could Furnish Columns of Copy.

When Joe Jefferson is ex-president, Grant will be a great general as a syndicate letter writer.—Philadelphia North American.

WOMAN'S NEWS AND VIEWS.

Decorations, Jewel Fancies, a Swell Dog, Helen Gould, Etc.

There are many new fashions in flowers at the present season. One of the very latest and most expensive of flower fads is the custom of changing the flowers with every course of a fashionable dinner. The violets may decorate the table with soup, changed for chrysanthemums when the fish is brought on, tulips may follow with the entree, roses with the roast, and so on, the hostess using her own taste in the various changes. The Vanderbilts are using this idea to introduce the pretty custom of making small bouquets from the bridal flowers and distributing them as souvenirs to the guests, a fashion which will be very popular. Bridesmaids now carry muffs of flowers suspended by chains of flowers from the neck. Asparagus vine is now superseding maidenhair fern in the decoration of dinner tables. Ivy, too, is much in vogue for this purpose, and nothing trims a table in midwinter so charmingly as ivy and holly. The smart girl still wears a bunch of violets on her coat as big as a good sized cabbage. Artificial flowers garnish nearly all the evening gowns, a cluster of lilacs, roses, poppies or chrysanthemums being carelessly fastened on the left shoulder.

In jewel fancies green is the favorite hue. Watches of green enamel are very chic. Beautiful lorgnettes and sleeve links are also shown in this color. Jade, too, is very fashionable, especially in tolls for men. Silver wishbones are seen on fur boas, and a new pin of turquoise and diamonds is a heart with wings.

You must have your coat of arms on linen covers for your sofa pillows, and the ultra swells have it embroidered in gold on damask tablecloths and napkins. If you are short a coat of arms, your monogram will do.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger, who, besides being a clever novelist, is one of the most beautiful women in New York, was radiant at the opera this week in a wonderful gown of black satin brocaded with huge orchids in various shades of mauve. The corsage was of lavender velvet, having sleeves of mauve and white chiffon. This is the lady who says the ideal death is to be smothered by kisses.

Men always dote on cheese for little lunches late at night, after the play. Very many delicious things are made with the chafing dish, but there are other dainty tidbits which can be prepared with very little trouble. A cheese salad is always acceptable to the gourmand. Mix a soft, rich cheese with cayenne pepper, salt, olive oil and a half teaspoonful of mustard until it forms a paste. Spread this on hot toast or English muffins toasted and you will have a most tempting and satisfying sandwich. And if with it you serve cold ale and hot crisp bacon, men will rise up and call you blessed.

The biggest swell I have seen on Fifth avenue this week was a dog—a toy spaniel. He wore a fur lined coat, heavy with silver embroidery and having the monogram of his mistress emblazoned in rhinestones on one corner. He was attended by a French maid, which was a fortunate thing, as I presume French is the only language the dog can speak. I hear that pet cats now wear a Marie de' Medici ruff of chiffon fastened with golden serpents, whose eyes are of emeralds to match the eyes of the honorable tom that sports them.

Living pictures are shown in the shop windows. On upper Broadway and in Twenty-third street men and women are now posed in prominent shop windows to draw the attention of the passers-by. In one window three pretty girls, fashionably attired, drink tea! A florist displays a boy in clothes of too manly a cut. A prominent tailor has a man with an enormous false nose mending clothing. The most shocking, however, is a white urn which stands out boldly against a black background in a monument place. At night, when illuminated, it is positively ghastly. Now that this sort of thing is started we must expect all sorts of revolting and audacious sights in shop windows. New York never does anything by halves.

The man who divides with Paderewski the homage, devotion and adoration of silly New York women is M. Pol Plancon of the grand opera. Plancon is a big fellow, as graceful as a wooden god and has a voice as vast as a pipe organ. It is his eyes—his eyes, mark you—which get in the same deadly work as Paderewski's hair. Plancon comes on in a fashionable drawing room, unfolds his music and looks around on his breathless victims. That long side glance of those heavy, wicked eyes does the business. Down go the ladies prostrate on their faces at his big feet. And then when he hurls his Niagara of a voice at them they shudder, gasp and sob hysterically even as they do when Paderewski plays. The new woman ought not to yell for the ballot until she can stop making a fool of herself over foreign singers, fiddlers and piano players. Selah!

Pointed toe patent leather pumps are not good form for evening dress. Round toed laced pumps are the proper thing. A bird's toe is only permissible with a Tuxedo coat.

Miss Helen Gould is a splendid law student. I am told she is so thoroughly versed in the law that she could easily pass an examination and become, if necessary, a practicing attorney. She has a remarkable business head and great executive ability. She has been for the last four days at Woody Crest conducting her beautiful and unostentatious charities, bringing comfort, cheer and sunshine to many little hearts. I saw Miss Gould quite recently in a fashionable woman's tailor shop, and she was dressed quietly in black cloth, with the handsomest Persian lamb wrap I have ever seen. She is a pretty, witty, clever conversationalist, has eyes—a dark, dark gray, and hair—well, made in the beauty. EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

New York.

SPECIAL COTTON DYES.

IMPOSSIBLE FOR WOOL DYE STUFFS TO COLOR COTTON GOODS.

Beautiful and Brilliant Colors in Diamond Dyes That Will Not Fade—Simple and Easy for Home Use—Absolutely Fast.

It is an absolute impossibility to find dyes that will make fast colors on both cotton and wool goods, as the former is a vegetable product, while wool comes from an animal, and hence the two are so different that it demands a different kind of dye for each. The truth of this has been found to their sorrow by women who have tried to dye cotton with package dyes that claim to color both cotton and wool, for they make only a dingy color that soon fades.

The special fast cotton colors of Diamond Dyes, such as turkey red, brown, pink, purple, yellow, and half a dozen others, are prepared specially for cotton goods, and give colors that even washing in strong soapsuds and exposure to the sunlight will not fade.

It is an easy matter to dye with Diamond Dyes, as thousands of women know from practical experience, and in this way one can make the old clothing look like new and save a great many dollars in the course of the year.

Do not risk your goods with the ordinary dyes that some dealers may urge you to buy, simply because they make more profit in selling them. There is nothing that equals the Diamond.

COLORS AND TRIMMINGS.

Black and White Still Fashionable—Peacock and Other Combinations.

Many modistes are trimming evening skirts quite extensively, but the plain skirt has the strongest hold on popular favor because of its gracefulness and the appearance of height which it gives to the wearer.

Peacock shades are now much used in millinery. Ribbon, velvet, feathers and flowers are seen in the characteristic blue and green shades. Besides iridescent passementerie that repeats the peacock's showy coloring successfully. An original bonnet is composed entirely of small peacock eyes. Toques are gradually becoming smaller.

Myrtle green velvet is in vogue for covering large hats with puffed brims. Blue and green plaited rosettes trim blue chenille and frill hats. Pink and turquoise blue have lost ground as fashionable millinery colors, violet, deeper blues and green being preferred.

Black and white, brightened by the addition of some gay color, is still much liked. Black velvet coats have ripplet basques, lined with white satin, and white

COSTUME

satin vests. Black velvet or plush capes are lined with white. White gimpure edges the berthas of black costumes and is mingled with the trimming of black hats, and bows are seen of mixed black and white lace, chiffon and ribbons.

The ostrich feather boa is as fashionable as ever, but is now short, the long, picturesque ones having dropped out of favor. They were certainly inconvenient and were always dragging on the ground after the unconscious wearer or otherwise damaging themselves, but they were prettier and more graceful than are the present short ones. Black, of course, predominates for general wear, but blue, pink, green, yellow, heliotrope and white are worn in the evening.

The sketch illustrates a gown of French blue zibeline cloth, trimmed with mink. The godet skirt is plain, except for three tabs of blue and yellow china velvet over each hip. The close bodice has figaro trimmed edged with mink, and a yoke of blue and yellow china velvet, framed by a mink band. Chef straps, bordered with velvet, ornament the shoulders and are fastened down by decorative buttons. The gigot sleeves are finished with a mink band at the wrist, and the high velvet collar is also edged with mink. The belt is of velvet. The Louis Quinze is of blue velvet and is trimmed with gold cords and black tipped ostrich plumes. JOSE CHOLLET.

A Flea Works the Hammer.

At Essen, Germany, in the great Krupp gun works, which are situated at that place, there is a hammer that weighs 50 tons. This hammer works in connection with an anvil weighing 80 tons, which, in turn, is placed on an anvil block weighing 120 tons. Professor Schumann, a "trained flea man" of Bern, Switzerland, visited Essen and the great war machine works a few years ago. Upon returning home he set about making a model of the great hammer which should be complete in every detail, but on such a minute scale that the hammer could be raised by a flea instead of by a 100 horsepower engine, as in the original. In its completed state this wonderful miniature model,—frame, hammer, pulleys, etc.—weighs but 1½ grains. The hammer and anvil are both of solid gold, the pulleys German silver and the framework platinum. A flea, trained by Mr. Schumann, the maker of the model, will, at the word of command, lift the hammer to [illegible] In precisely the same manner is the modern after which it was modeled.—St. Louis Republic.

MRS. STOKES' FAST HORSES.

She Is Ambitious to Own the Queen of the Turf.

Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes of New York probably owns the finest collection of trotters and pacers of any woman in the world and [illegible] Chicago [illegible] the fastest equipage on the globe. This desire to possess the best will be gratified without further addition to her stable.

On the occasion of Mrs. Stokes' twenty-sixth birthday, in October last, her husband made her a present of the splendid 4 year old bay Benzetta, and unless the majority of the critics of harness racing are wrong the fair young horsewoman now possesses in this splendid and promising daughter of Onward and Beulah the coming queen of the turf. Benzetta was raised in the blue grass country and bred in the height of fashion. She now has a mark of 2:09½, and under the training of the noted driver, Orrt. Hickok, who has charge of the Stokes string of horses, gives promise of getting a record which will place her at the top of the list of all the horses. Mr. Stokes paid $10,000 for this present to his wife.

Besides Benzetta Mrs. Stokes owns another filly that bids fair to be just as fast as her stable mate. This is Miss Ritta, a

MR. W. E. D. STOKES.

beautiful 4 year old pacer that Mr. Stokes presented to his wife when they were married about a year ago. At that time Miss Ritta had no record, but in the hands of Hickok she came out last season, winning every race in which she started and making a record of 2:09½, the best mark yet attained by a filly of her age.

In addition to Benzetta and Miss Ritta, Mrs. Stokes has a number of other high bred and speedy animals, in which she takes great pride.

Mrs. Stokes inherits her love of horses. Her maiden name was Miss Rita Hernandez de Alba de Acosta, and she is a daughter of Ricardo Acosta, a wealthy Cuban planter who has lived in New York for many years and has owned and driven some of the fastest trotters on the road. At the Stokes summer home, "The Nunnery," near Long Branch, Mrs. Stokes keeps a stable of 20 or 30 horses for riding and driving, in addition to her trotters, but the American type is her favorite. She rides a pure Arab saddle horse from the imperial stables of the czar of Russia, and she and Mr. Stokes have a number of other Russians. One of them is the splendid white stallion Orssan that was exhibited by the Grand Duke Dimitry at the World's fair.

CYCLING NOTES.

Walter Sanger, the speedy wheelman, was married to Miss Katzenherz of Milwaukee recently.

The Connecticut state division of the L. A. W. will have its annual state meet on July 4 at Bridgeport.

Lotta M. Crabtree, the actress, has joined the League of American Wheelmen. She is a very graceful rider.

Pennsylvania has accepted Harvard's invitation for a quad bicycle race to take place at Cambridge in the spring.

An English firm is executing an order for 150 bicycles, which will be used by a company of Salvation Army soldiers.

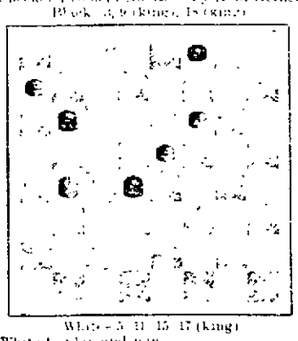
During the winter, when the bicycle is not in use, it should be left in a moderately warm room; otherwise the tires will crack. It is advisable to keep the tires inflated.

The bicycle show at the Madison Square Garden, in New York, is credited with having been the most successful and largely attended exhibition of its kind ever held since the era of wheeling began.

Two foreign cycling papers were represented at the recent bicycle show in New York. The representatives were H. J. Marse of Velo Sport, Paris, and G. P. Kievenaar of De Kampioen of Amsterdam.

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 358.—By A. J. Hefner. Black, 3, 9 (kings, 14 (men).

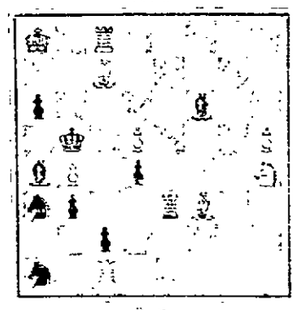


White—5, 11, 15, 17 (kings).

White to play and win.

Chess Problem No. 48.

Black



White

White to play and [illegible] in seven moves.

Solutions.

Checker problem No. 357.

White.	Black.
1 [illegible] 25	[illegible]
2 [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
White.	Black.
1 K x P ch	1 K x R
2 K—K 5	2 K—R 2
3. Q—R 5, and makes next move.	

Our STAR Circus Is Coming!

Our [illegible] performance. Don't let the children miss it. Clowns, ferocious [illegible] animals. Not [illegible] colored, on cardboard. Will [illegible] on receipt of SIX CENTS in [illegible] Address the children, and make the mother acquainted with [illegible]

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W YORK FASHIONS.

STYLES IN DRESS MATERIALS AND IN GOWNS.

Dress Goods For the Coming Season. Those Going Out of Fashion—Individuality In Dress the Special Object. Features of the Newest Gowns.

Temperature has no effect ...ctivity with which the cotton ...s appear directly after the ... and these continued to unfold ...ever loveliness without any re... ...tness of things. The new ...grandies and challies are very ...e pattern, and they come in ..., either plain or flowered, ...rsian patterns of various de... ...ities are in greater variety ...al bid fair to be more popu...

...N FOR AFTERNOON WEAR.

...they were last season, while ...ined with various colors are ...e desirable for summer gowns. ...ing in bargains among the flower... ...ta silks is a safe investment, but ... are a doubtful purchase, for it is ...that they are slowly but surely go... ...of fashion. Chameleon silks, ...velvets and chiffon, and net with ...designs of lace and embroidery, ...fashionable materials in dress ...ne time to come. Velvet is used ...nation with fur for fancy col..., which will be especially serv...able in the early spring.

...individuality in dress is the special ...t in view just at present, and what ...worn by the multitude is most de...ed by fashionable women, providing, ...course, that the outlines of fashion ...maintained.

Plain, smooth cloths in various shades ...green, brown and plum are the ma...ials most employed for the latest ...ater gowns, whether they are made ...the tailor or dressmaker, and there ...usually a coat of cloth to match lined ...h chameleon silk.

Tailors follow the fashion of strap...g the seams of the skirt as well as ...coat, and silk braid is sometimes ...loyed for the purpose.

Elegant embroideries of all kinds, ...d especially on white satin, are still a ...ture of all the latest gowns, and ...sy cloth gowns, as well as those of ...ot velvet, have a touch of embroidery ...the waist.

A pleasing gown for afternoon was ...de of blue silk plaited off with black ...vet lines. The cuirass shaped front ...d draped belt were of plain blue silk ...ished with fancy buttons. Fan ...ped plaitings of black velvet were ar...ged on either side, and the wrist ...s and bow at the back of the collar ...re of cream lace. The fact that princess ...s are being worn again is pleasing, ...ecially to middle aged women with ...ne figures.

...osts are the objective point of in...st in most gowns, since they absorb

THREE PRETTY WAISTS.

...e trimming. A very pretty theater ...s made of yellow chiffon, the ...slightly overhanging a belt of ... The sleeves are of chiffon ...o frills, and the chiffon collar ...made on stiff net and edged with ... The combination of epaulets and ...s of white guipure over yel... satin. Another and more novel ...t is of black chiffon over black, ...d with cream lace insertion, ...e square sailor collar is of apple ...k all in tiny tucks and edged ...with a full frill of black chiffon. ...ailor collar is of plaited silk. A ...y model for a cloth or crepon gown ...s a vest of brocaded silk and a ...ollar with sailor effect in the ...embroidered with gold and ...

...sleeves, different from the bodice ...are still seen in many of the ... It would seem that about every... ...n done with a sleeve which ...ld devise, but new models ...ually being brought out. A ...for thicker material is set ...nder cap of applique jet and ..., and a lace ruffle falling ... A pretty model for an ...of plain or spangled silk ...nds of satin ribbon ending ...ranged over it, and velvet can ...same way with very pret... ...foregoing is from The ...reviews of prevailing New ...

Old Fashioned Cough Medicine.

...ed in a pint of ... and put in an ounce of ... honey and the juice ... Result—a nice ... cough medicine. Drink it ... can bear it.

BREVITIES

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

A lace dress belonging to Mrs. William Astor cost $25,000 in Paris some years go.

Miss Mary Quay, the eldest daughter of Senator Quay, was married to Louis R. Davidson of Beaver, Pa., on Jan. 29.

"Vale, Frank Lawler, vale!" says the Chicago Journal. "You were a rough diamond, but you never cut your friends."

Colonel C. F. Crocker of San Francisco will pay the expenses of the Lick observatory expedition to Japan, to observe the eclipse of the sun next summer.

Lord Dunleath, who died recently, was one of the merchant princes of the north of Ireland. He represented the great linen industry, and amassed a large fortune.

By the entrance of Lord Warkworth into the house of commons the unusual circumstance is brought about of father, son and grandson sitting at one and the same time in parliament.

For the first time the Finster-Aarhorn, the highest of the Bernese Alps, has been climbed in winter. Professor Fischer, with the guide Almer, accomplished the feat a couple of weeks ago.

Bracebridge Hemyngo, the original Jack Harkaway, has become a member of the Roman Catholic church. Mr. Hemyngo was born in Australia on March 5, 1842. He was educated in England and was called to the bar.

Now the gossips say that Willie K. Vanderbilt will marry again. For some time his name has been linked with that of Miss Amy Bend, a beautiful young woman who made her debut about six years ago and has been quite a belle ever since.

Lady Eastlake's letters and journal, just published, are full of racy reading. Here is one little tidbit. "A lady was telling me yesterday that she had met Herbert Bismarck at the Duke of Westminster's and never came across a more conceited prig."

Crespo, the Venezuelan president, was born on a ranch in the Orinoco valley of Spanish and Indian parents. His wife is also of mixed blood and of humble parentage. Crespo has been in the service of the Venezuelan nation since his boyhood, when he entered the army.

President Kruger of the Transvaal is an obese looking man, with a face the color of parchment, and hands and mouth generally stained with tobacco juice. He is very untidy in appearance, thinking nothing of receiving the most distinguished guests in his shirt sleeves.

Louis Wain, the English artist whose pictures of cats and animal life are so delightfully fresh and irresistibly droll, is an assiduous taker of notes. He has a great trunk full of little slips of paper on which he has jotted down "ideas" as they crossed his mind. It is, perhaps, superfluous to say that he is a lover of cats of every kind and every size and every color.

STAGE GLINTS.

Nellie Braggins has been engaged for leads with Joseph Murphy.

Everett King has joined Virginia Johnson's "Killarney" company.

Sydney Booth has replaced Arthur Forrest in Thomas Q. Seabrooke's company.

Nellie McHenry will produce a new play entitled "Hattie Harry, M. D.," at the California theater, San Francisco, in March.

The part which Rose Coghlan will play in "For the Crown" is that of the Princess Bazilede. It will be her first appearance in New York this season.

Dominick Murray has retired from the stage for good and all. He is living on his country place just outside of Montreal, where he expects to end his days.

Alida Cortelyou, the American actress now with Wilson Barrett in London, is praised by critics of that city for her work as Mercia in "The Sign of the Cross."

William Morris, who is playing in "The Lost Paradise," is engaging people for his tour in "Michael Strogoff." Mrs. Morris will play the leading female role.

Mrs. Laugtry is appearing at ballad concerts in England, reciting a piece called "A Lesson With a Fan." She will soon join Comyns Carr's company at the Comedy, when "Gossip" is put on.

Ambrose Manning, who is remembered in this country for his fine performance of Cæsar Cregeen in "The Manxman," has made a hit as Glabrio in Wilson Barrett's London production of "The Sign of the Cross."

ODDS AND ENDS.

The income of a new cardinal for the first year, 20,000 francs, is spent in fees.

To put up a horse for a night in Western Australia costs 15 or 16 shillings; to board one for a week, £5.

One cubic inch of phosphorescent water from the British coast was found to contain 25,000 miniature jellyfish.

There are nearly 16,000,000 children in schools in the United States, nearly 14,000,000 in public schools, nearly 400,000 teachers.

Christmas is respected by Mohammedan nations, though not observed. It is considered second in sanctity to the birthday of Mohammed.

Washington is now the "City of Churches," having over 200 places of worship within its limits. Of these 36 number 32 belong to the Methodists, 31 to the Baptists and 21 to the Presbyterians.

SECRETS OF BAKING.

Rapid Baking Causes Many Failures—Five Different Degrees of Heat Required.

Rapid baking is the cause of more failures in cooking than anything else. Bread is hopelessly dried; cake has the moisture driven out of it. It is a matter of regret that stove ovens are not regulated in domestic kitchens by the thermometer, as they are in large bakeries. It is a good plan for the amateur cook to recognize five different degrees of heat, which are treated as follows in the New York Tribune:

The most intense heat which the oven of an ordinary stove can give is required by roast meats and game. It is a heat that would burn an ordinary sheet of writing paper to a char in a few moments. It is the intention to sear over the surface of the meat by this strong heat so that all the juices are sealed up. In the after roasting there will be as little dripping as possible. After about ten minutes of strong heat the dampers are turned so as to reduce the heat a very little. The meat is now basted, and the roasting finished, the basting being repeated every ten minutes till the meat is done.

Next to meat pastry requires the hottest oven. The oven should be as hot as it is possible to get it in an ordinary stove during the first ten minutes. After this the draft should be slackened so as to reduce the heat of the fire, but the damper over the oven should never be turned off except when baking a meringue or fruit cake. Intense heat may always be reduced by setting a pan of cold water on the oven shide. Pastry should be baked at first on the bottom in order to insure the browning of the under crust, and afterward it should be transferred to the shide to brown. An apple or mince pie requires an hour to bake if it is to be well browned according to the highest ideal of a well baked pie. Pumpkin or custard pie will require three-quarters of an hour.

The second degree of heat is for soda or baking powder biscuits and muffins raised with cream tartar and soda or baking powder. These preparations would burn in the intense first heat of a meat or pastry oven. They require, however, as quick an oven as they can bear, and brown a good rich brown by the time they are cooked through. In short, the more rapidly they are cooked without burning the better. Muffins, biscuit and breakfast breads raised with yeast require baking for about half an hour in an oven but slightly less intense in heat.

We have thus far considered rapid baking. A loaf of bread requires a medium hot oven. It is desirable that the bread should rise to its full bulk before it begins to brown. It will require one hour to bake a loaf of bread of ordinary size thoroughly. About the same degree of heat is required for cake raised with soda and cream tartar or baking powder that is required for bread if the cake contains butter or shortening. A loaf of cake of average size will require about an hour's baking. It should rise in the pan to its full height before it begins to brown. Ten or fifteen minutes are enough for the layer of a layer cake, and 25 minutes for a sheet two inches thick. It is essential to successful cake baking to remove the cake from the oven just as soon as it is done, so that it will not fall.

Pound cakes and other rich cakes containing butter require a much slower oven than bread. A pound cake should remain in the oven for at least two hours, but should be rich and moist at the end. Pound cake is better when there is a pan of water kept beside it while baking, to keep the heat from becoming dry and hardening the cake before it is cooked through.

The most extreme example of slow baking is that required for black fruit cake raised with eggs alone. This cake must be baked for four hours, yet at the end of the time be moist. Old fashioned Indian puddings and creamy rice puddings which are baked in the oven for two hours (and in the case of Indian pudding much longer) require a pound cake heat. Sponge cake and that white sponge cake called "angel's food," which contain no butter, must be baked at a moderately slow heat, not quite so slow as fruit cake.

Eton and Sailor Suits.

The appropriate dress costume for boys not more than 11 years old, as depicted and described in the New York Herald, is the Eton suit in black. The long trousers, the low cut waistcoat, the round jacket and the Eton collar look very swell and lead by a natural sequence of events to the tuxedo suit and then the full dress suit.

Started as a fad by one or two fashionable women, the fashion has now be-

SAILOR SUIT—ETON SUIT.

come universal of dressing small boys like sailors, and the principal rule appears to be that the smaller the boy the longer and wider the trousers. Boys now are put into trousers at a much earlier age than used to be considered correct. For full dress, white serge and white flannel sailor suits are worn until boys are 10 years old. The waistcoat, which is really smarter and more becoming has been relegated to summer wear.

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MAKE the Kidneys strong and healthy.

THEY cause the kidneys to filter all uric acid and other poisons or impurities from the blood.

Cure Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema, Anæmia, Pimples, Bad Blood, Bright's Disease, Malaria, Backache, Kidney Pains, Dropsy, Pain in the Abdomen, Frequent Urination, Inflamation of Kidneys, etc.

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SELECTIONS

PROFESSOR WILSON'S SCARFPIN.

It Bears the Effigy of Philip of Macedon and Is 2,200 Years Old.

Unless you are a numismatist of unusual knowledge you would probably not pay much attention to the pale gold coin which Postmaster General Wilson frequently wears as a pin on the scarf which covers most of his shirt front. But if you are an expert and enthusiast on the subject of rare and antique coins your eyes will sparkle with pleasure at the sight of that scarfpin, and possibly your fingers will tingle with vague kleptomaniac impulse to grab it and run, for the expert will recognize in the pale gold disk an example of one of the most perfect and most beautiful coins ever struck.

And if you are allowed the privilege of a close inspection you will discover that this particular specimen has had preserved in every detail the exquisite beauty of design and finish imparted to it by classic artists and artificers, whose brains and hands crumbled to dust so long ago that it makes one feel in a dream just to think of it, for that coin of the delicate yellow of the cactus bloom, perfect as when it was tossed from the stamper's hand, was minted while the matchless eloquence of Demosthenes still ravished the ears of the Athenians and fired their pulses and bears the effigy of him against whom the Attic orator hurled his fiercest invective—Philip of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great.

The coin is a gold stater of Philip, noted among numismatists as one of the most perfect and beautiful examples of the coiner's art the world has known in the 22 centuries that have elapsed since it was struck by command of the founder of the Macedonian empire. No coinage has exceeded or even equaled in fineness of design and execution that of Philip, strange as this may seem to those who regard the modern world as so vastly superior in almost every way to the ancient. The gold which Philip and most of the Greek states used in their coinage was known as electrum, consisting of about one-fifth part of silver, which imparted to it that exquisite shade of yellow which is one of its chief charms to the eye. The profile head of Philip on the gold stater, crowned with its delicate laurel wreath, is as clear in outline as if cut in cameo, while the chariot and steeds on the reverse are charming examples of classic art in design and workmanship.

The intrinsic value of the gold in the coin is about $6, but the value of a piece of such vast antiquity, so perfectly preserved, to the antiquarian and the coin collector it would be difficult to estimate. Another point about this Macedonian coin which greatly increases its value in the eyes of the antiquarian is the fact that Philip was the first king who had the arrogance to put his own effigy on money. Previously, so far as known, the coins of the Greeks and the orientals had borne the effigies of their gods or mythological heroes, or rather religious devices or symbols. But Philip in Greece, as Cæsar in Rome, thrust the gods aside and stamped his own proud and conquering head upon his coins. But while the contemporary enemies of both Philip and Cæsar included this among their counts in the indictment for boundless ambition and impiety brought against them the Greek and Roman population made it all right by conveniently discovering that the two conquerors were really not men at all, but gods in their own right.

It is probable that another coin similar to that which Postmaster General Wilson wears as a scarfpin does not exist in this country outside of a museum. It was presented to him by a friend, who picked it up at a sale in Paris. Of its genuineness there was no doubt, for when Mr. Wilson was in London last year, he took it to the experts at the British museum, who pronounced it authentic and tried hard to buy it, but nothing could induce Mr. Wilson to part with it, not alone because it was presented to him by a very dear friend, but because, like most classical scholars, he has a deep love for the "glory that was Greece," and this rare bit of minted gold carries him back to the most luminous era of the beautiful and wonderful Greek civilization, which still glows for the student like an unfading dawn behind the mists and glooms of overlapping centuries.—Pittsburg Post.

The Use of Noses.

"Mamma, why do people have noses?"

"Common people, my dear, have noses that they may sneeze and smell, but highborn people like we are have noses that they may express their contempt for common people."—Humoristische Blatter.

NEW DRESS SKIRTS.

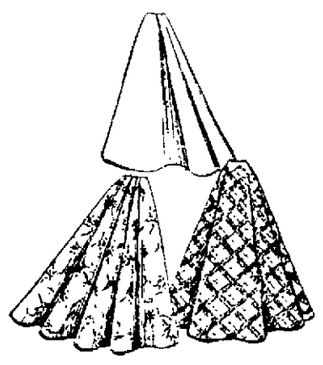
Three of These Are Described For the Assistance of Amateur Dressmakers.

From Paris, whence most smart things emanate, it is learned that the godet skirt this year will be differentiated from that of the past by each breadth having a bias and a straight side instead of being sloped up at either edge. These examples are selected for consideration. First, a useful, all round pattern for every day wear, with a wide shaped front width and narrow back, a seam running up the center of the latter and the fullness at the top laid in two single flat box plaits.

With a 50 inch material, lay this pattern on the width way of the stuff, opening the latter for the purpose, and carefully pressing out the fold, otherwise, the only way is to place the fold of the material down center front, and join selvedge to selvedge until the required width is achieved. This method answers admirably with a 22 inch striped silk.

In the double box plaited back you have a resuscitated fancy, and one that rings a welcome change from the ubiquitous triple arrangement of godet or plait.

As plaid and checked materials are already putting in something more than a tentative appearance, some directions for arranging a skirt of these will be welcomed by many. As the majority of both skirts and bodices appear to be on the cross way of the material, that method has been selected for description, and at the same time gives another excellent pattern, which might almost be described as merely the reverse of the last model. That means you have again a skirt in two pieces, only here the narrow breadth comes to the front and is united to a wide umbrella back. Although it is possible for an average figure to get this skirt out of a 46 inch material, used width way, and without the join permitted by some workers at the edge of one of the wide backs, still a 52 inch cuts to much better advantage, as the pieces can be dovetailed more closely. Each individual portion of this skirt has to be worked out by itself, tak-



THREE NEW SKIRTS.

ing the front as a guide for the check. To get the latter on the cross, in the first instance open the material to its full width, and fold over one corner, gauging the angle required by the front skirt pattern and taking care at the same time to carry this center fold down the middle of a continuous line of checks. Now use the other portion of the pattern for the right side, laying this on the material in such fashion that the side joining the front width matches, or very nearly so, the broken checks of the shaped front width, the left side being worked out in a similar manner. At the back the checks have of necessity to take care of themselves, but the folds there should hide any little discrepancies which may arise. Checks and stripes, indeed all patterned materials, are something of an extravagance, as the designing of the pattern, in the first instance, and its application, in the second, mean both time and money. In conclusion the advisability is urged of laying a selvedge of the foundation silk or linen to the front edge of the back breadths, as this helps to support the bias seam.

Now for our third and last model, which is of novel construction, with folds on either hip, while the front breadth just plaits over sufficiently either side to suggest the idea of a box plait. It is a capital skirt for silk brocade or thin materials.

There are several ways of modeling this skirt, but none equals a pattern in five pieces, using for each godet a separate breadth of silk. By this method alone is it possible to insure the straightness of the material running down the center of each fold, and unless this is so the chances are great that the entire skirt will have a lopsided appearance. It is not of an excessive width at the base, although the well set out and pronounced godets give it a very full and handsome appearance. A band of elastic about three-quarters of an inch wide put some 12 inches from the edge holds all in place, while an interlining 14 inches deep is all sufficient for front and sides, although up the three back godets it might be carried to within 9 or 10 inches of the waist. It is usual to shape and attach the interlining to the lining so that the top edge of the former can be caught and held in position; otherwise this is very apt to drop and so ruin the entire symmetry of the skirt.

Household Hints.

What is known in the stores as "instantaneous tapioca" will take the place of the ordinary kind and may be used without soaking.

Patent leather shoes and boots are best cleaned with a little sweet oil on a soft rag after wiping off any dust.

A soft cloth wet in alcohol is excellent for wiping off French plate glass and mirrors.

A redhot iron will soften old putty so that it can be easily removed.

Use salt and water to clean willow furniture, applying it with a brush and rubbing dry.

For a dinner sweetmeat large, fresh dates are now used. Cut them open on one side and remove the pit and put a blanched almond in its place.

He Had the Coon.

Here's a Georgia story with a moral to it: A party consisting of hunters, dogs, axes and torches galore had been hunting for a good part of the night without any luck whatever. Finally, however, the dogs treed a coon up a very large tree. While discussing the subject of cutting down such a large tree, one of the many negroes volunteered to climb the tree and investigate the whereabouts of his coonship.

All agreed to this and sat around to await developments. Soon after the negro had disappeared among the branches the attention of all was drawn to a very peculiar sound emanating from the top of the tree. It was a kind of a mixture of negro and coon dialect. Some one ventured the remark:

"Bill, have you got that coon?"

"Yas, sah," was the reply. "I'se got dis heer coon, but I wish you' w'd send some o' dem darkies up heer' to help me turn him loose."—Atlanta Constitution.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured.

With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props, Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, price 75c.

It not only is so, it must be so. One Minute Cough Cure acts quickly, and that's what makes it go. Flocken's drug store.

Not to Be Endured.

The little man with the cruelly brown beard was in a badly battered condition.

"Can you direct me to a hospital?" he asked of the man who was standing on the corner.

"Been in a fight?" asked the other as he gave him the direction.

"I have avenged an insult, sir—a shameful insult."

"You look so. Where's the other fellow?"

"He's around the corner waiting for an ambulance. He insulted me. I was walking along about my own business, and he offered me a most offensive insult."

"What did he say?"

"He asked me to cut him half a pound of fine cut chewing tobacco off my whiskers."—Buffalo Express.

Our people are growing more and more in the habit of looking to L. H. Flocken for the latest and best of everything in the drug line. He sells Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds, croup and whooping cough. When in need of such a medicine give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result.

The Contradiction.

Englishman—What will you take?

Frenchman—I will take a drop of ze contradiction.

Englishman — Contradiction! What on earth do you mean?

Frenchman — Vell, you put in ze whisky to make it strong, ze water to make it weak, ze lemon to make it sour and ze sugar to make it sweet. Den you say, "Here's to you!" and you take it yourself.—Philadelphia American.

One Minute Cough Cure touches the right spot. It also touches it at the right time if you take it when you have a cough or cold. See the point? They don't cough. Flocken's drug store.

Realism.

He—You seemed to be very much affected by the play.

She—Yes. It was that homelike scene that upset me. When the woman sat down on the flour barrel and began to peel onions, it was so realistic I was moved to tears.—New York World.

Bad dreams distress the man whose digestion is out of order. Constipation creates more dreams than are in the infernal regions. People who are troubled with constipation sleep badly and restlessly. Sometimes they cannot sleep at all, and when they do sleep, the dreams come. It doesn't take so very long to wear a man out with that sort of thing. He gets up in the morning feeling worse than he did when he went to bed. He is listless and without energy. The chances are he is dizzy, has "heartburn," palpitation, sees black spots before his eyes, has headache and is bilious. What nonsense it is to let a condition of that sort continue. Nine-tenths of all the sickness in the world comes from constipation and neglect of it. It is a simple thing to cure if you go about it right. It's a bad thing and a serious thing if you don't take the right medicine. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are designed for the cure of constipation. The "Pellets" are tiny, sugar-coated granules. One is a laxative, two a mild cathartic. Everybody who has ever used them has a good word for them. They have prevented more serious illness than any other remedy ever sold. Druggists sell them, and an honest druggist will not try to sell you something else.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is the greatest family doctor book ever published. It explains human physiology and the laws of life and health in plain yet scientific language. It has had a tremendous sale; 680,000 copies at $1.50 each, bound in cloth. The present free edition is the same in all respects except that it is bound in strong manilla paper covers. A copy will be absolutely given away to anyone who sends 21 one cent stamps to pay cost of mailing *only*, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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We Offer You a REMEDY Which INSURES Safety of Life to Mother and Child.

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My wife used "MOTHERS' FRIEND" before birth of her first child, she did not suffer from CRAMPS or PAINS—was quickly relieved at the critical hour suffering but little—she had no pains afterward and her recovery was rapid.

E. E. JOHNSTON, Eufaula, Ala.

Sent by Mail or Express, on receipt of price, $1.00 per bottle. Book "To Mothers" mailed Free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Proper Evening Tie.

The proper thing in evening ties, English authorities say, is a plain piece of linen tape an inch wide and of rather coarse texture. The material comes on a reel or spool containing many yards. It needs no making up, the wearer simply cutting off a piece long enough to circle his collar and make a bowknot. When properly tied, the result is an extremely neat and substantial looking bow and one that is pronounced more satisfactory in every way than the flimsy muslin things commonly worn.

A New Yorker, who is particular about such details and had discovered the tape the while abroad, recently made a search for it in this city. He was able to find only a single tie that at all resembled the kind for which he was looking, and that was the last of a dozen lot sent over from England by mistake. But while it was of the sought for material it was of the "made up" kind that is tabooed.—New York Sun.

A high liver with a torpid liver will not be a long liver. Correct the liver with DeWitt's Little Early Risers, little pills that cure dyspepsia and constipation. Flocken's drug store.

The Gilded Fool.

Amid the many curious stories current about the late Max Lebaudy there is one to the effect that he was to be enticed into Spain in order to see a bull fight and detained there until he was declared a deserter by the military authorities. The persons who organized this plan wanted to obtain from the millionaire, in the event of his having to stop in Spain rather than face a court martial, a power of attorney to control his colossal fortune in France. The plan was, it is said, defeated by Mlle. Marsy, the actress, who prevailed on the young man to remain at Amelie-les-Bains.

Threw Away His Canes.

Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he was only able to hobble around with canes, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his canes. He says this liniment did him more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by L. H. Flocken, druggist.

Quick in effect, heals and leaves no scar. Burning, scaly skin eruptions quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Applied to burns, scalds, old sores, it is magical in effect. Always cures piles. Flocken's drug store.

Explained.

"Why do you suppose a trolley car carries a gong?"

"Why, that's to let people know what it is that runs over them."—Chicago Record.

"Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. Flocken's drug store.

The South African London.

Johannesburg, the London of South Africa, which was nine years ago a barren veldt and eight years ago a miners' camp, is now the center of some 100,000 inhabitants and increasing about as fast as bricks and mortar can be obtained. It is situated directly on top of the gold, and on looking down from the high ground above it looks to an English eye like a huge, long drawn out mines of tin sheds, with its painted iron mine chimneys running in a straight line all along the quartz gold reef as far as you can see in either direction. The largest or main reef runs for 30 miles uninterruptedly, gold bearing and honeycombed with mines throughout. This, even were it alone, could speak for the stability and continued prosperity of the Transvaal gold trade. On a mail steamer arriving only a few days ago from the Cape was said to be between £300,000 and £400,000 worth of gold, and the newspapers show that usually about £100,000 worth is consigned by each mailboat.

As we enter the town we find fine and well planned streets, crossed at places with deep gutters—gullies rather—to carry off the water, which is often in the heavy summer rains deeper than your knees. Crossing these at fast trot, the driver never drawing rein, the novice is shot about in his white covered, two wheeled cab, with its large springs, like a pea in a bladder. Indeed one marvels at the daintily dressed habitue of the place being swung through similarly quite unconcerned and without rumpling a frill. We pass fine public buildings, very high houses and shops—somewhat jerry built, it is true, and goodness help them in the event of a large street fire—but now being added to or replaced by larger and more solid buildings. Indeed bricks cannot be made fast enough for the demand, both there and in some of the outlying Transvaal towns where the "gold boom" is on. There are lofty and handsome shops, with most costly contents, which can vie with London or Paris.—Chambers' Journal.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TUESDAY! FEB. 11, ENDS IT!

KLEINMAIERS'

NINTH ANNUAL

DISCOUNT SALE!

The Greatest Money Saver OF THE SEASON.

THE DAILY STAR.

By W. G. HARDING.

Founded in 1877. Reestablished 1884.

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EIGHT PAGES

THURSDAY - - - FEBRUARY 6

Bayard's resignation and Duraven's apology have not been received up to date.

Nobody has been able to find that General Harrison's withdrawal has a string to it.

There will not be eleven fools on Utah juries. The constitution only provides for eight members

The Harrison boom is already labeled a "has been." But Mrs Dimmick will not care a penny so long as she has Ben

The democracy may have reasonable grounds to fear that Cleveland will consider that B Harrison has stolen his thunder

A new coal combine has been effected, but all attempts to get the weather man to join it have so far been apparent failures

Marion has a club called the Corkscrews. The members of it must be "corkers"—Salem News

Uncorkers, you mean

General Gomez may have but one lung, but in a military warfare he does not need another If he was a prize fighter it would of course be different.

Some of the Ohio legislators made convenient arrangements for sickness in the family just about the time the Harris bill was expected to reach a vote.

If congress passes that resolution according belligerent rights to Cubans, General Weyler may get badly tangled in the rope that he intended to use in executing the insurgents

Mr Debs told his audience here yesterday that "it is better to buy books than beer" But of course Mr Debs would agree that a great deal depends upon the kind of books you buy.

The Reed, Allison and Morton presidential booms may be able to give the boys at St. Louis a run for their money A neck-and-neck race for second money is sometimes worth going miles to see.

The treasury department was swamped with the bids that poured in Wednesday for the $100,000,000 5 per cent. government bonds The bids aggregated 4610, or $558,269,850 worth of bonds. The people of the United States showed an eager willingness to invest in the bonds offered that was a great surprise to officials and many others.

A Kenton News man claims to have interviewed a Scioto Marsh ground hog Just how long a man can hold his position after reaching that stage may depend upon the efficacy of Dr Keely's cure.

Of course, if any of Marion's railroad men should have to move to Galion, there will be holidays now and then when they may come back to Marion. The case is not so serious that all hope need be left behind.

A Philadelphia manufacturer is receiving more orders for McKinley buttons than for any other buttons of a political nature And yet there are candidates who do not appear to understand that it is time for them to withdraw.

It is reported that Fayette county will ask the legislature to pay the expenses of the Cott case If this is true Fayette county people are either presuming a great deal upon the folly of the legislature or are anxious to show that they still possess a wonderful nerve

An ordinance has been introduced in the village council of Delaware to stop newsboys from crying the sale of Sunday papers on the streets. There is a well founded fear that in her attempt to be goody-good the ancient village is destined to make herself ridiculous

The Harris local option bill with its good, bad and indifferent features was defeated in the house Wednesday by a small margin It lacked only four votes of a constitutional majority, but a motion to reconsider was laid on the table, and the end of that class of legislation has probably been reached so far as the present session of the general assembly is concerned In the senate, at the same time, the bill to increase the Dow tax to $500 was passed and will come before the house later Those who believed the provisions of the Harris bill were not practical have expressed their preference for a measure to increase the Dow tax, and it is not improbable that the house will take favorable action on the matter.

Getting Close to Marion.

[Bucyrus Forum.]

A good story is told of a worthy gentleman whose home is not fifty miles from Marion, who last summer visited Niagara Falls. The gentlemen is well-to-do and of a very thrifty disposition so he made his trip with one of the four dollar excursions, and to save hotel bills he provided himself with a goodly stock of well-buttered, home-made biscuits. He wore a tile and to save the incumbrance of a bundle he carried his lunch in his hat Arriving at the Falls he put in his time with all delegates seeing the sights, and between his excursions and the hot sun was soon in a sweat but, mingled with the usual odor of a man in such a case was a pleasant dining room aroma which on investigation proved to be the product of the butter which had melted from the biscuits and coursing gently down ward anointing his beaming countenance and his perspiring body Whether he squandered any money on a bath, with all the waters of the great lakes coursing through the river before him history says not but it is duly recorded that he reached home without dispensing any of his hard-earned wealth with the hotel men and had left one biscuit, which duly appeared on the dinner table the next day

Wandering About

An old farmer was observed on Jefferson street last evening wearing a very dissatisfied air He was approached and asked if he was looking for anyone. The farmer told him that he was looking for someone at Marion beer people were talking about His intentions were good as he was a little late every Saturday afternoon for it

JACKSON CONFESSES

THE FORT THOMAS MURDER MYSTERY SOLVED.

The Young Dental Student Charged with the Murder of Pearl Bryan Acknowledges the Guilt and Implicates His Roommate, Alonzo M. Walling.

Special to the DAILY STAR.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb 6.—The arrest of Scott Jackson the young student at the Ohio Dental college in this city, has cleared up the mystery surrounding the brutal murder of the woman who has been identified as Pearl Bryan of Greencastle, Ind., whose headless body was found near Fort Thomas, Ky Saturday last

Jackson, who was arrested here last night upon instructions from the detectives who were working on the case, at Greencastle, today confessed his guilt, at the same time implicating his roommate, Alonzo M. Walling William Wood, who is also wanted in connection with the crime, has been arrested at South Bend, Ind

HERE'S A PICNIC.

Prophesying Marion Wants To Play Ball Next Season.

The Kenton News-Republican says a movement is on foot to organize an amateur league that will probably include some of the following cities, Marion Delaware, Sidney Urbana, Bellefontaine, Lima, Kenton, Findlay and Tiffin The plan is to have the teams composed of the very best of local talent with the probable exception of the batteries, which may be professional players. There are to be six clubs in the league and each club will have at least three games with each club The champion club will be awarded one hundred dollars and the second best fifty dollars at the end of the season This scheme is being pushed by some of our leading businessmen and should meet with the proper support and encouragement of all, as the city would seem very dull during the summer months without some such source of amusement

A PLEASANT EVENT

At the Ullet Home on Church Street, Wednesday Night.

The Marion Grand Orchestra was delightfully entertained at the Ullet home, on east Church street, Wednesday evening

As may well be imagined delightful instrumental music was rendered not only by the orchestra but by those entertaining

After the feast of music came a feast that appealed more strongly to the inner man, the most dainty refreshments being highly enjoyed

The evening was a most pleasant one and their entertainment was most highly appreciated by the members of the orchestra

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Bond by Leavitt Sprays Johnston & Young, filed in the court of common pleas Wednesday, a petition against Geo Lee praying for a judgment for $150 and a cost for medical services rendered

The same attorneys also filed a petition for C E Baker against the same defendants asking for judgment for $150 and an account for medical services rendered

Bottling Works Sold

The Central City Bottling works have been sold and were taken possession of by H Paul Wednesday and he will operate same in the business The bottling works was the property of D Workman and on whom was levied last spring and had to be sold to satisfy the execution

More

More
More
More
More
More
More
More

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills

A LONG FEAT

In What Cockrell on Considers Her Proposed Telephone Lines.

Cockrell, Ohio—There is a very good prospect of having a telephone line in operation between this place and Marion by May 1st. This is a long felt want and we hope that our citizens will not be backward about subscribing for it

Burglars tried to effect an entrance at the house of D Spring on last Wednesday night but were frightened away

Mrs Amos Gray is reported much better she having been very poorly for a long time

Sam Morral visited DeCliff last Monday evening she is to be stepped to Buffalo, N Y

The case of Horn & Co of Richwood, vs J P Earnthouse was called in Squire Long's court last Thursday, but owing to the fact that the plaintiffs had not filed a certificate of partnership with the clerk of the court of Union county the case was dismissed the plaintiffs having the costs amounting to $22 75 to pay

The school here is closed for the present, the teacher being sick with measles

Miss George Smith is sick with la grippe her school in the Eagle district being closed for the present

Geo Rhoads is wearing a very broad smile and one would think by looking at him that he had lately come into possession of the earth, but it is only an eight-pound boy who arrived in his home last Thursday night

Miss Ora Morral is quite sick with la grippe

Rev De Long, of Vanbuzen, and Mrs Harriet Brady, of Marion, were guests of A L D King last Sunday

The communion service held at the Union church last Sunday was well attended considering the roads and weather and the discourse rendered by Rev Crist was a masterpiece, and should have been heard by a much larger congregation After the sermon nine persons united with the Presbyterian church at that place.

Miss Anna Bumford is attending school in Marion

In the locality of Union church there are six bachelors and four widowers and as this is leap year we will not be surprised to hear of several marriages before the end of the year.

A LEGAL SQUABBLE

Will Now Take Place Over the Vestibule Saloon.

This afternoon Attorneys B. E Dill and C C. Fisher, for the Stanton Balment company, filed a petition in replevin in the court of common pleas to gain possession of the fixtures and stock of the Vestibule to recover the amount of the mortgage amounting to $1800 The petition is sworn to by Richard Kricker, a representative of that company It sets forth that the company has a chattel mortgage amounting to $1800 on the fixtures and goes into detail in regard to the articles that the mortgage covers. It mentions all of the furniture, fixtures and stock of both the saloon and gambling house It also says that the property is being unlawfully detained by one John Jones, constable, and asks for the possession of the same.

Mr Kricker arrived here Wednesday night, and at once set about to straighten out the matter. The claims against the place where attachments have been issued are to have a hearing Saturday

Wednesday evening Constable Jones will Dave Hummer and Andy Ritzler, opened the door and appraised the stock The stock will now have to be appraised again, and the Portsmouth company will have to give bond for twice the amount of the appraisement The legal squabble at present is to prove the rights of the property The padlock was kept on the door over Wednesday night and today, although the constable has secured a key. The constable was afraid there might be some trouble when he came to enter the room, but none was made.

It is expected that the place will be opened after the present entanglement is straightened out, but it will be several days before the matter can be finally adjusted.

Another turn has been made by the Stanton-Balment company. Besides the mortgage they held against Harry Kear, they had a claim of $200 25 due for goods sold Today Richard Kricker appeared in the office of Squire Dolan and issued an attachment on the stock to secure that amount

MUNYON'S

Cold and Cough Cures

Promptly Effectual in Curing Grip, Colds and Coughs and a Sure Preventative of Pneumonia and All Lung Diseases.

Colds lead to coughs, coughs to pneumonia and consumption. Therefore it is all important that a cold be cured before it reaches the lungs. Munyon's Cold Cure will break up a cold in the head inside of twenty-four hours if taken as soon as there is first the tickling. When the cold reaches the lungs or bronchial tubes the cough comes and if the head alternately every half hour with the cold cure. The cough cure is designed to prevent pneumonia and bring in the beginning of a cold. The majority of the dangerous colds can be controlled by these two cures.

The cough cure positively cures bronchitis, tickling in the throat, hoarseness, loss of voice, soreness of chest, difficult breathing, whooping cough and all pulmonary diseases where the lungs are not too far diseased or covered with tubercles.

If you are sick go to your nearest drug store and get a vial of one of Munyon's remedies. No matter what your disease or how many doctors have failed to cure it will give you relief.

Personal letters to Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

KILLED A HORSE

A LaRue Liveryman's Loss—News Notes from DeCliff.

DeCliff, Feb. 6.—George Rosebrook of LaRue had a horse killed on Saturday by hard driving by Wm Rezor, who resides north of DeCliff several miles The buggy was damaged and the other horse which he was driving injured Mr Rosebrook gave him until Tuesday noon to pay the bill, one hundred dollars, or legal proceedings would be commenced.

While Uncle Addie Bain was around the house, being indisposed, a couple of outlaws from LaRue went into his woods west of his residence and proceeded to cut some valuable timber for wood. Learning of the steal the owner arrived on the spot as they started for home and gave them just thirty minutes to unload and leave or suffer the consequences They complied with his wishes and left.

A man by the name of Monk, with not a very enviable reputation, and family ditto, were run out of Agosta last Friday and moved into our village On Saturday evening they were waited upon by fifteen or twenty of DeCliff's best citizens who informed them they could have until Monday noon to move their goods and family from the town, and told them what would be the consequences if they did not comply When the time arrived they were on their way to Union county and the village was rid of them

We visited the revival meeting at LaRue M E. church last Monday evening. Rev Reading is being assisted by Rev. Fulkerson, of Green Camp, and also Revs Sutton and Bain. They are having a wonderful meeting, between thirty and forty having been at the altar at one time

Rev Reading will preach at DeCliff next Sabbath at 2 30 o'clock

The funeral services of Mother Sloat were largely attended on Sabbath, notwithstanding the roads were very bad and muddy. Rev. Sutton delivered a very interesting sermon at that time The old gentleman and the children have the sympathy of this entire neighborhood, as they are a very worthy and highly respected family.

Grandpa Deal is in very poor health at the present time. His daughter Mrs V Kennedy, and her son, Lewis, have arrived from Michigan to remain for a time with him and to visit their old acquaintances and friends.

Mrs Milton Morral expects to start for Princeton, Mo., on next Monday to visit her parents, her father, Jacob Hawk being quite poorly Many remember him around LaRue, as during the war and for years after he resided there and contracted and built more houses for the citizens and farmers surrounding than any other man in our county

The paper read at the Rotary this week was called the Red Rooster, and it was surely a rooster to some of the natives who attended

Work Is Progressing.

The work on the new Presbyterian church is progressing rapidly The plastering has been completed and a fine piece of work is the result The committee is well pleased with it.

A large force of employes is now employed on the church and the interior is being completed. The workmen are getting ready for the glass setters and a busy scene was presented to a spectator when he called at the church Wednesday afternoon It will be not some time, however, before the edifice is finished complete but the work is being pushed as rapidly as possible

There is to be an annual roast given the Mask and Wig club at the parlors of Miss Cotton Friday evening at 7 o'clock, to elect a president and other officers and it is expected that all members will be present

Opportunity Lost.

[illegible] which I [illegible] a chance to get a position as a policeman, but I was afraid to take it for fear I would get shot.

RAILROAD NOTES

[illegible] and foreman of the [illegible] to the city today.

[illegible] and master of the Columbus and [illegible] was down from Huntington last today, looking after the interests of the road

The Cleveland Leader has [illegible] that Cleveland [illegible] The deal was [illegible] Saturday and [illegible] transfer of [illegible] to the Lake [illegible] and [illegible] Lake Erie has been [illegible] for many years

Other state journals [illegible] speculation as to what [illegible] Ramsay means to [illegible] the successor of W. W Dater, resigned, as general freight agent of the Columbus Sandusky and Hocking road It is known that the fortunate man has been selected and all that remains to be done is for the appointment to be ratified by the board of directors several names have been mentioned in connection with the appointment but the statement in this regard is not official W. S. Miller division freight and passenger agent of the Pittsburg Akron and Western has been in town several days this week and his presence here has given rise to the rumor that probably it has something to do with the appointment Mr Miller is a stranger in Columbus, has previously been chief clerk in the freight department of the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus when Mr Morgarrat was president of that road Another gentleman whose name is mentioned in connection with the appointment is W K Richards, general freight agent of the Pittsburg Shenango and Lake Erie railroad The name of C. C Collins chief clerk in the general freight department of the Columbus Sandusky and Hocking, has also been mentioned in connection with the appointment

MISS RUTH'S AMBITION.

The President's Daughter Wishes Her Father Were a Policeman.

Little Ruth Cleveland is a natural character. Her first career has been watched with interest by all classes of American people with or without titles and illustrations or pretensions. Ruth is now [illegible] years of age, and she begins to [illegible] a character of her own. Even after [illegible] death [illegible] and [illegible] from [illegible] Children [illegible] [illegible] Ruth [illegible] [illegible] Ruth [illegible] [illegible] Ruth

SHERIFF'S SALE.

C. H. Dwyer,
vs.
Lewis J. Prall,
Common Pleas, Marion

...AN EXECUTION IS... out of Common Pleas ... to me directed ... case, I ... will offer for sale at ... Marion, Ohio, at the front ... known as the Peters ... Ohio, on ...

February 8th, A. D., 1896.

... p. m. of said day ... until the following ... of the defendant, Lewis ... and amount to ... the levy ... goods, consisting of ... horses as are usually kept ... harness, two show cases and ... cash.

... Ohio, this 29 day of Jan...

T. F. SQUAW, Sheriff M. C. O.
... & SONS,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

... two good houses for rent, one ... and one on Oak street.
C. E. HARDING.

... few shares of Electric ... Inquire at this office.
GEO. H. VANFLEET.

... seven-room house and lot ... Silver and Lee streets. Inquire through the post office.
6-12

... A nice 7 room house located ... Inquire of J. L. ...
6-6

... good homes and lots in all ...
A. BARTON,
... per North Main street.

... RENT. House of 7 rooms ... Place. Will sell very ... payments, or will rent at ... sold. Inquire of W. ...
... 6-6

... Two rooms, nicely fur... suitable for 2d south State ... residence.
MRS. E. S. BULL.

... Boy of twenty years' ... a lady or gentleman, first ... Must have horse to travel, ... to look after work and ... Salary $500. Enclose self-... envelope to A. T. Elder, ... STAR. 6122p

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Real Estate BARGAINS.

FOR TERMS AND PRICES ENQUIRE OF

FRED W. PETERS,

... N. Main St., over Deposit Bank.

... cozy residence of 7 rooms, close to ... business center of the city, south ... the residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters, ... South Prospect street.

... residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters, on ... Prospect street, containing 10 ... and bath room, with all mod... improvements.

... business block on north Main ...

... of land, on Jefferson street, of ... and 67-100 acres.

... house on Delaware avenue ... two cellars, one 18x28 and one ... 125 barrel cistern, waterworks ... house and yard. Barn 18x24 with ... roof. Cash payment of $1200 ... and the rest to suit purchaser.

HANDY —FOR— COAL OR WOOD!

Our new up-town office is in room of ... Marion Bazar.

... Telephone is 169.

We solicit your Coal and Wood or... and believe we can satisfy you ...

We can give prompt service.

... can order by 'phone or by calling ... town office at Bazar or at our ... on Quarry street, west of Huber ...

GROSSCUP & PLANK.

IF YOU SHOULD DIE

... your business be placed in ... hands of others for settle... what would your estate be ...? You can at once prepare ... and add $5000 to the value ... estate by

Insuring Your Life in the New York Life Insurance Company,

... out restriction as to occupa... residence, travel or manner ...

L. C. RYNEARSON, Gen'l Agt.,
... S. Main Street,
Marion, O.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

AT THE FOURTH M. E. CHURCH WEDNESDAY EVENING

Evangelists Potter and Miller, of Chicago, Arrive—The Former a Speaker of Power, the Latter a Sweet Singer of Sacred Songs.

At 7:50 o'clock Wednesday night, the auditorium, the Sunday school room and the galleries of the Epworth M. E. church were filled in anticipation of the arrival of the celebrated evangelists, Potter and Miller, of Chicago.

As these gentlemen were not due to arrive before 7:52 and as there must be necessarily some delay before their arrival at the church, the time of waiting was profitably spent in a song service, which was presided over by Rev. W. E. Thomas, of the Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. A. Vandersall, of the Calvary Evangelical church, and Secretary Gamble, of the Y. M. C. A.

It was fully 8:20 when the evangelists, escorted by Rev. J. L. Hillman, entered the auditorium, and having been introduced to the ministers on the platform, were presented to the immense congregation.

As both Messrs. Potter and Miller are strangers to the people of Marion, it may be well to give a short description of them, even though it is highly improbable that there will be many within the corporate limits who will not know them with honor and esteem before their work here is done.

Mr. Potter is a man of stately appearance, perhaps fifty years of age. That, however, must be a matter of the merest conjecture as he is of that type of manhood which well stands the advantage and he may be ten or twelve years beyond the half century mark.

Standing about five feet eleven he weighs fully two hundred pounds which he apparently carries with ease. Having passed the grosser qualities, we find that he wears a sandy beard, slightly streaked with gray between which and locks of only a degree darker shade a florid face shows pierced by a pair of bright, sparkling eyes which seemingly look one through and through. His features are all prominent, the nose plainly denoting the power of energy and push and strength which its owner possesses.

We find his voice soft yet powerful and possessed of that mesmeric quality, so rarely met with, which ever attracts even when uttering word which, from others, might repel.

As a speaker he is easy and graceful talks fluently, and seemingly speaks as one with a mind as prolific of ideas as his vocabulary is extended. While talking stern facts at all times he appears to be free, at times, to clothe them in the most flowery garb of eloquence and frequently resorts to illustrations in his talk. Without intending the slightest disrespect, it might be said that the definition of one of his hearers, Wednesday night, best explains the man. The hearer referred to denominated him as a "hustler."

Mr. Potter's brother in the work, Mr Miller, is, in appearance, the opposite. He is shorter, much lighter, with a face devoid of the florid tint and a pronounced brunette.

The meeting was turned over to the evangelists and Mr. Potter said that they had just arrived from Albion Mich., where 660 souls had been converted and then asked for music while a small organ was being carried forward, meanwhile directing that the congregation stand up and rest and that the doors and windows be thrown open to let in fresh air.

He then asked Mr. Miller to sing a descriptive song entitled "Paul and Silas." Mr. Miller's singing was in the nature of a rare treat. His voice, a pronounced baritone, shows not only power and cultivation, but also a wondrous sweetness.

Announcing his text as being taken from St. Luke 12:31—"Thou art not far from the kingdom of God," Mr. Potter said:

"The lifetime of the Son of God as He utters these words was well nigh completed. He was in the city of Jerusalem. While heaven is watching with anxiety and hell is watching with anticipation, Christ, conscious of all that awaits Him, rides into the city and goes into the temple and drives out the money changers.

"The scribes and Herodians seek to entrap Him with cunning questions and He answers like a god. One of them questions Him more directly and to him He answers the words of the text 'Thou art not far from the kingdom of heaven.'

"There are many here tonight to whom the words of the text are applicable and if they seek for the Lord they can find Him tonight.

"California used to seem a long way off before the days of the railroads. To reach the Pacific coast it was necessary to go around by the way of Cape Horn or overland, through dreary desert wastes and mountain wilds by stage, but now, since the mountains have been tunneled and their brows o'ertopped by circling bands of steel, distance seems to have been annihilated and California nearer.

"So does New York City seem near since the days of the railroads. My home is in Chicago and a friend of mine at that place—he is a merchant—told me how, in the early days he went to New York to buy goods. He told of the days spent in making the weary journey in days gone by but today I can step aboard 'the limited' and be in New York within twenty-four hours.

"And so it is with the way to heaven. The way to heaven has not changed, nor is it shorter. The way is the same as when Jesus went up into the mountains of sin and said to His disciples, 'Strive to enter in at the strait gate,' but we know the way better.

"Astronomers tell us that the sun is 93,000,000 of miles away and yet it takes only eight minutes for its light to reach this earth, yet more quickly can we line the kingdom of God.

"I know not where the kingdom of God may be; I know not where the spirits of eternal light dwell. Astronomers tell us that there are fixed stars so far away that they can hardly be seen by the most powerful telescope, and that they could go out and, though light travels so quickly that it could girdle the earth eight times in a second, yet we would not know it for millions of years. And from this you can realize the power and majesty of God. This teaches us of the mightiness of God. All modern inventions teach us of the mightiness of God.

"A friend of mine in Chicago told me that in one day from his houses in Chicago, Boston and New York he sold $1,500,000 in bonds for cash over the long distance telephone line. Why, the telephone may be so nicely perfected and connected in the near future, and I expect to live to see the day, that one call up the Pope at Rome and get his blessing before breakfast, if he so desires it.

"Electric lines extend to London, to Calcutta, they form a network around the globe. If man can thus harness the lightning, can thus turn to his purpose Jove's thunderbolts, we ought to believe the words of the text and so far as the time is concerned, no matter how far the kingdom is away, should be able to believe the words 'Thou art not far from the kingdom of God.' And so, to every man, woman and child in this audience who is apart from God I bring this text as a word of good cheer. You may be careless of your interests; the world may have allured you; you may have thought more of an hour of pleasure than of an eternity with God; you may have scorned His words and be far from him, yet if you come just as you are, crying 'God be merciful to me, a sinner,' He'll hear you and I believe that you will be not far from the kingdom of God.

"In New York I saw a young man convicted of the Holy Ghost. I grasped his hand. I can always tell by grasping a man's hand if he has felt the power of the spirit. This young man's hand was as cold and clammy as death. I said to him, 'Give yourself to Jesus.' He said, 'You wouldn't invite me if you knew my past.' I said, 'If your past has been blacker than hell itself Christ will receive you if you repent.' He did come to Christ and was saved. Before you call I will answer; before you speak I will hear.'

"The sun of your life may have reached its meridian; the head may show the traces of winters' frosts; you may have gone down into the declining years and yet you may be saved. Every chapter of the scriptures may condemn you. Every suffering of Christ on the cross that condemnation may show, yet come tonight and Christ will save you. Thou art not far from the kingdom of God. So the text is of good cheer to you in the evening time of life. It brings hope to you. The shadows of your life may be rapidly flitting to the east; your hand may tremble with the weakness of old age; you may be old and alone and say 'all is vanity'; the friends with whom you started out in life have one by one fallen before the sickle of the reaper, and yet you may be saved. You may have but the dying torch of a misspent life but if you become with the plea that His blood washed for you, He'll save you quickly gladly, for now and for eternity.

"The text is of good cheer to every age, to every tongue. Seek the Son of God with all your heart and 'thou art not far from the kingdom of God.' Ye remember that you are not within the kingdom. You may be skirting the very border land and yet not be in.

"It isn't any surer death to die of starvation on Sahara's burning sands than to die of starvation without the gate, or to die of starvation adrift on the blue of the deep than to die of starvation away from the sea of life on the mountain of sin and folly, away from God.

"The man to whom Christ spoke these words we have no reason to believe was saved. If he had been saved it would have been recorded. He went away from the world's Redeemer, away down the incline where the breakers of woe meet the breakers of death and was lost. 'Almost will not avail.'"

The speaker then related an incident of the loss of a steam ship in a storm and how, when the minister went to the wife to tell of the loss of the captain, her husband, her little son bounded to the door crying "Papa's coming, papa's coming." How all was in readiness for the husband's return, how the table was spread and how when the sad intelligence was divulged to the bereaved wife, whose heart was too sad for tears, she said, "So near home, yet lost, so near home, yet lost."

"But," said the speaker, "such a loss is nothing like a soul which is lost. God forbid that that be the experience of any here tonight. I plead with you: Be honest with your souls and seek Christ and know that you are saved.

"We will have a judgment scene. I wouldn't give that snapped his fingers for 'I think so's' or 'I hope so's,' but those who know they are saved arise. One-third of the congregation arose. Let those, also, who would like to be saved, arise. Praise be to God many are arising. (Half the congregation up by this time.) This is no joke. The most stupendous question that ever was asked of a human soul is, 'Are you saved?'

"Do you want our prayers? Then arise. I see many arise. Praise God. Still others arise. Still others. Thou art not far from the kingdom of God.'"

The speaker then invoked the blessing of the Supreme One and uttered a most fervent appeal for those not yet within the strait and narrow gate, after which Mr. Miller rendered another touching selection and the audience was dismissed by Rev. J. L. Hillman.

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Recipe book free. Send stamp and address. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., N. Y.

AN ELDERLY WOMAN

Receives a Hard Fall and Is Seriously Injured.

Mrs Albright Mack, residing on High street, met with an accident Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock that will be the means of laying her up for some time. It was almost a miracle that she was not instantly killed, and internal developments may yet follow, but at present there are no indications of such injuries.

At about 4 o'clock Mrs. Mack was attending to some of her household duties and stepped into the cellar way. In some manner she lost her footing and was thrown to the bottom of the steps. She was badly injured by the fall and with great difficulty she was assisted up the stairs to the main portion of the house and Dr. Hamilton called.

It was found upon examination that her injuries were very serious. She fractured one of the bones of the right hand, fractured two of the right ribs, bruised her shoulder and sustained several other minor injuries.

Mrs. Mack is 61 years of age, and will recover unless something more serious developes. She was feeling some worse today, but it was on account of the reaction.

WILL LOSE HIS EYESIGHT.

Mell Imbody in a Serious Condition at Forest.

The many friends of Mell Imbody, of Agosta, son of ex-county commissioner, Wilson Imbody, will be pained to learn of the former's terrible condition.

Will Imbody, a brother of the sick man, was in the city Wednesday, enroute home from Forest, where his brother is in charge of Dr. Kimmel, of that place, and states that unless his brother's condition improves within the next twenty-four hours an operation will be performed on his right eye to remove it.

Mr. Imbody has been managing the large Imbody tile mills south of Agosta for some years and it is supposed that the heat from the kilns has ruined his eyes, which were naturally weak.

For thirteen weeks he has been kept in a darkened room at Forest and yet his eye is so inflamed all over that it looks like a ball of fire and he is in most excruciating agony, the inflammation extending all over his head.

Mr. Imbody has suffered so that he has been reduced to a mere skeleton and it has now been decided to remove the eye more seriously affected to save the other.

Real Estate Transfers.

John Flack and wife to Julia P. Eckhart and others, tract of land in Marion, $1170.

Julia P. Eckhart and others to John Flack, lot 269 in Marion, $1800.

John C. Martin and wife to John H Ginsler, 1.87 acres in Marion, $700.

The U. S. Real Estate company to John Ingerson, lots 1871 and 1872 in Marion, $1760.

Timothy Fahey to W. E. and Geo. B. Scofield, 8 acres of land in the city of Marion, $6350.

J. Wilson Humbird and wife to J. H Gebout, lot 1321 in Lucas' second addition to Marion, $300.

John W. Myers, administrator of the estate of Levi Jones, deceased, to Herman Schweinforth, 88 3-10 acres in Waldo township, $2000.

Homeseekers' Excursion Tickets via the Buckeye Route

Will be sold to certain points in Alabama, Arizona, Okalahoma, Arkansas Indian Territory, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia at extremely low rates of fare, on January 27 and 28, and February 10 and 11 and March 9 and 10. For full particulars as to rates, time of trains and information in general write to agents C., H. V. and T. Ry. or W. H. Fisher, G. P. and T. A., Columbus, O. 55-15s

The Musical-Literary Society.

On account of the religious meetings the Musical-Literary club will hold its next meeting at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs W. L. Warner, when a Rubenstein program will be presented

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THE PRENDERGAST LUMBER & COAL CO.

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THE LUTHER LEAGUE

HOLDS A NOTABLE MEETING AT THE PASTOR'S HOME.

A Program of Rare Literary and Musical Enjoyment the Feature of the Meeting—The Election of Officers—Social Pleasures of the Evening.

A very notable meeting of the Luther League was held at the parsonage of the church, on Cherry street, Wednesday evening. It was the celebration of the first anniversary of that prominent church society and over sixty were present.

A program was rendered, but prior to this the business of the league was transacted. The following officers and committees were elected:

Rev. A. L. Nicklas, president; Miss Weisman, vice president; Miss L. Ruthardt, secretary; Miss Emma Eschman, treasurer; Frank Lust and Miss Anna Dennig, membership committee; C. F. Lust, Fred Thibaut, Miss Kate Peuser and Miss L. Ruthardt, reception committee.

After the election of officers the entertainment came, and it was a very enjoyable one. The male quartet, composed of Messrs C. F. Lust, Frank Lust, Rev. Nicklas and Albert Thibaut rendered the first number on the program, which was received amid a storm of applause. The quartet also gave a second number on the program to the satisfaction of those present.

The organ duet by Misses Thomas and Harraman was very pleasing, and the young ladies were well received. Miss F. Weisman favored the company with a recitation, and received some very flattering comments on account of it.

The vocal trio by Misses Ruthardt and Gast and C. F. Lust was one of the very pleasant features of the entertainment, but not more so than the violin solo of Miss Maude Curren, who was accompanied by Miss Thomas.

Miss Fannie Peuser's recitation, the bachelor's sale, was a very pleasing portion of the program, and her reputation as an elocutionist was increased by her appearance Wednesday night.

Mrs. A. L. Nicklas, wife of the pastor, also added greatly to the entertainment, with her guitar. Mrs. Nicklas is a musician of no mean worth and always pleases her hearers.

After this came an hour of social enjoyment.

THE TIC TACS

Are Progressing Nicely in Their Minstrel Show Rehearsals.

The rehearsals for the Tic Tac minstrel show are going on nicely and the boys feel much encouraged.

The Marion Grand orchestra, so its director informs the STAR, has been engaged to furnish the music and will soon commence attending the rehearsals to get the music cues down pat.

The first part will surely prove a grand success judging by the strides which the Tacs are making and Fred Titus, as interlocutor, and Hessong and King, and Bland and Kerr on the ends show up finely in their work.

The production of the show will come in the nature of an agreeable surprise to many, for some really excellent as well as most novel features will be introduced.

Have your grocer send you some of Huylers Cocoa and Chocolates with your next order. Once tried, always used.

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New York H. P. navy beans per pound 3c, 10 pounds for	25c
New York buckwheat 10 pounds for	25c
Kettle rendered leaf lard 3 pounds for	25c
Standard tomatoes per can 6c, per dozen	70c
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Fancy 2 Crown raisins 5c pound, 7 pounds for	25c
Fancy cleaned currants 5c pound, 6 pounds for	25c
Best sifted grass pepper per pound 15c, 2 pounds for	25c
Best package coffee per package	20c
Work's, Star and Lenox soap 7 bars for	25c
New California prunes 3 pounds for	20c
Mince meat 3 packages for	20c
Best sugar cured hams per pound	10c

These are only a few of the bargains we have for you. Call around and see for yourself.

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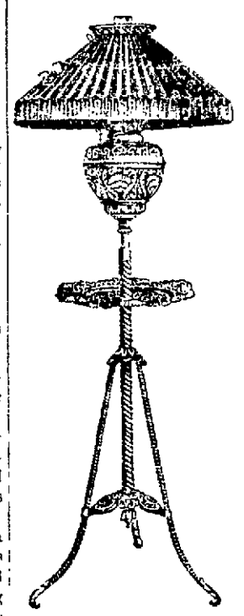

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IF so you should have a nice Piano Lamp, for every player knows the inconvenience when playing in the evening if the light falls sideways on the music, but an Extension Piano Lamp can be placed conveniently to the right or left back of the player so the light falls direct on the music and not hurt the eyes.

We have received several beautiful Piano Lamps which we offer at a bargain.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE WRONG LETTER

By JUSTIN M'CARTHY.

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They were very happy. If they were not happy, who should be—who could expect to be in such a world as this? They were both young, both handsome, both in good health and strong—and they were man and woman, and they were engaged to be married. The prospects of the young man, Graham Welwyn, were good. He was a young military man, and had just obtained a very important and promising appointment as one of the English commissioners in China. The appointment was for five years, and at the end of that time something much better was expected to arise, an appointment in London or Paris perhaps. Katherine Shirley, who was engaged to him, would of course have to give up London for all that time, and this, it might be said, ought to be a source of regret to her. But in the first instance, she had a passion for seeing strange places, and in the next she had little or nothing to give up in leaving London.

Colonel Shirley, her father, had married a second time—after the death of Katherine's mother—and he died when about two years. Katherine was 15 years old when her mother died—and was not likely to forget her. She had no brothers or sisters. She had for the last two years been living under the authority of her stepmother, who was kind enough to her, but never quite warmed to her. Mrs. Shirley had always in her mind the idea that the girl had come into her intimation into the household—which was perhaps true enough although Katherine tried hard not to show it. For she had sense enough to know that a man still handsome like her father, apparently in the fullness of life's prime, would hardly be content to live on the mere memory of a past love from the age of 15. However, all that question was now set at rest. Colonel Shirley died in his prime, and his daughter was left alone with her stepmother. Therefore it was no great grief to her to have to leave England for five years in company with the man to whom she was to be married—the man whom she dearly loved. As to giving up London—why she was now only 20 years old—and when she came back with her husband after then amusing exile in China she would still be only about 25. Young people get used up very soon now, it would seem, but still there must be considerable capacity for the enjoyment of life left to a woman of 25.

The pair of lovers had been very happy all the afternoon. Graham Welwyn had been to luncheon with Mrs. and Miss Shirley. They lived in a charming detached villa at Sydenham, and they had also a very nice little flat in Victoria street, which they occupied during the season and made use of for frequent runs up to town when the season was not on. It was now early autumn, and the place at Sydenham was delightful. Mrs. Shirley had kindly and thoughtfully left the lovers alone for a good long time. Stepmothers are not always cruel. Probably they are, upon the whole, not any worse than other human beings.

Graham had lingered for nearly two hours. The lovers had been talking everything over—and everything looked so roseate! She was delighted with the change to the entirely new country and surroundings, and in her romantic way was sometimes a little sorry that she did not even get seasick, so that she might seem to be sacrificing something for him. Life now to her seemed all one long summer holiday, with youth forever at the prow, and love, according to the American phrase, bossing the whole show.

"Look here, darling," Graham said as he got up and took his hat. "I must catch this next train for town, but there's something I want to ask your advice about—a woman would know. I've got a letter—from a woman."

"No, really, have you, Tom? Then they can write, these women? I was under the impression that somebody said we couldn't do it."

"Come now, don't be ridiculous. This is really a matter I do want your serious opinion about. The letter, you see, was not meant for me."

"No? Then whom was it meant for?"

"That is just what I don't know. It was addressed name and address all right. But it certainly was not meant for me."

"How do you know, Graham, dear?"

"Oh, well, it couldn't, don't you see. It was from a married woman, and it was—well, in fact—a kind of—a sort of a—love letter."

"But how on earth did she send it to you?"

"Well—I know her enough to get invitations to dinner and that—and it occurred to me that she may have been writing several letters and put one into the wrong envelope."

"Oh, but what nonsense! Nobody ever does that except in stupid novels and plays."

"Yes, indeed, I once did it myself. I sent a letter meant for the postmaster general to the manager of a London theater and the letter meant for the manager to the postmaster general."

"You silly boy! But you would hardly, I should think, make such a muddle where you had any deep interest in the matter. You wouldn't inclose a letter for me in an envelope addressed to the postmaster general?"

"Well, no—I don't think I should be likely to do that under any conditions of confusion."

"Fancy," she said thoughtfully, "my putting a letter for you into an envelope addressed to some one else!"

"I can't fancy it, Kitty."

"Neither can I," the girl replied with a bright smile. "When you get a letter from me, Graham, you may rely upon it that it is meant for you. Don't flatter yourself if I should write to-morrow or next day and give you the matter, as they say in America, that it is only a letter put into a wrong envelope and really meant for—the postmaster general—or—for"—

"For Louis Alan?"

"Oh, nonsense! Louis Alan never gave me the chance."

"He is such a conceited cad that I fancy he is quite certain you would have him if he asked you. Of course he has a lot more money than I have."

"Now, Graham, I do think you are unjust to poor Louis Alan, and what do I care about his money. I have got that I prize more than money. But I do wish you could let me tell him about it right away. I am not sure that he may not ask me even yet, and I should hate to have to refuse."

"I couldn't tell you all the cruel anything about your pique to him. He would feel it, I am quite sure, more than the loss of a couple of fortunes, as you [illegible]."

"Well, you know best," the girl said, "the girl can't go off. But now tell me about this letter from this married lady. Are there no secrets from me about—"

"Why, you know, this woman has been doing a foolish thing, and it only came into my knowledge by a mere accident, and there may be no harm in it, and I don't want to make you think worse of her than she deserves."

"Does she sign her name?"

"Just a pet name—by which she is personally called, I know."

"How does she address him?"

"She starts off at once without any form of address—a cold thing in itself, don't you think?"

"Why, Graham," the girl said, looking a little annoyed, "you know that is what I always do. I hate those insipid forms—'Dear Mr. Brown' and 'Dear Mrs. Smith,' and so on."

"Yes, I know your sacred principle," he said good humoredly. "But then you don't write love letters."

"Oh, yes, I do."

"Not to the wrong person."

"No—my mind is pretty clear about that," the girl said, with her glad smile.

They talked a little over this misdirected letter, and they both came to the conclusion that the best thing for Gra-

"It was from a married woman"

ham was to do nothing about it. Only a pet name was used, and it was not necessary that Graham should feel at all certain whose the pet name was. It was a commonplace name anyhow, and was borne by dozens of women. So it seemed better that the letter should not be sent back and that the writer should be allowed to assume that the misdirected letter was a misunderstood letter by the man it reached, and was carelessly thrown away.

"When shall I come—tomorrow?" the lover asked as he was about to go.

"Tomorrow—I don't quite know just yet. Nellie Cameron is coming to see me this afternoon or tomorrow—it is not certain which."

"Mrs. Cameron!" Graham's face grew red.

"Yes. Why do you seem surprised—Oh!" Then a sudden thought occurred to her, and she, too, blushed and was embarrassed.

"Graham," she said, almost severely, "you ought to tell me the whole of a story or tell me none of it."

"You are not angry, dearest?"

"I am not apt to be angry with you. But—yes—I think I am a little angry. Well now I must go now." She spoke coldly.

"And about tomorrow?" he asked eagerly, almost timidly.

"About tomorrow? Oh, I will write to you and tell you when to come. I have lots of things to do, but I must fit you in somehow. Oh, here is some one some visitor."

The windows opened on to a garden.

"I'll escape this way, Graham," said hastily. "I don't want to meet any visitor."

The lovers parted with hardly a word of farewell and the footman announced Mrs. Cameron. Graham just heard the name as he was escaping into the garden and making for the garden gate.

Mrs. Cameron was a kindly hearted, empty headed prattlesome little woman, whose great delight in life was to wear her heart upon her sleeve—at least at all times when she wore sleeves which were only in the hours of morning dress. She lived confidences and confessions and heart stories and effusions of soul to soul. She had known Katherine for a long time and usually spoke of her as "my soul friend" or "my heart friend." Katherine liked her well enough, suspected her effusiveness and sentimentality, and she was really shocked at the story of the letter, which she couldn't but believe to have been written to No. 6 Curzon street. She never could have expected anything like that of the poor, little, kindly, boosh woman.

She was stayed further confidence. Mrs. Cameron came rushing to confess the whole matter, and to throw herself upon Katherine's sympathy and help. Mrs. Cameron knew that Graham was getting letters [illegible] from Graham Welwyn—she knew it, of course, in the ordinary way—but she never dreamed that Graham was—

"Please don't tell me," Katherine interposed. "I ought not to know"—

"Child, you don't imagine there was anything [illegible] in it? You couldn't believe that of me! We are heart friends, we two, are we not? I just as you and I are, and are in sympathy with each other, and we confide in each other and open our souls to each other, and that day I met I had need of him and I wrote to him and told him my soul was troubled for—No, you do believe my word, Katherine dear? You must believe it."

"Of course I do believe it, Nellie," Katherine said emphatically.

"And he is so good. Why, it's Louis Alan whom you know."

"Louis Alan!" Katherine was a little astonished. "I wish you had not told me—so suddenly."

"Oh, but I must tell you all! You are the friend of my soul too."

"I wish you wouldn't talk that kind of stuff, Nellie, at least to me or about me. Keep it for Mr. Alan. I dare say he likes it. I don't." Katherine could not help speaking sharply.

"Now you are angry with me, and now you won't help me," poor Nellie pleaded, her pretty little face all twitching and wincing with emotion. "She was evidently on the brink of a fearful storm. Katherine promptly composed.

"Of course I will do anything in my power to help you," she said in a softened and relenting tone, "but what can I do? I don't see that there is anything that wants doing. There was no harm in the letter. I wouldn't write that kind of thing again if I were you, but I don't think there is anything much to be made of it."

"But what we want is this, dearest Katherine—"

"What we want, Nellie," Katherine said firmly, shutting Mr. Alan out of all co-operation in the business.

"What I want, Nellie said, meekly accepting the correction, "is this: I want you to explain it all to Mr. Welwyn and show him that if he has any suspicion he is quite wrong, and ask him not to say anything about it, and you will know exactly how to put it, and he will do anything you ask him. This is all I want. You will do this for me, Katherine?"

"That will be easily done," Katherine said. "Mr. Welwyn is not a suspicious man or a man who likes to think badly of women, and neither does he gossip about women or send abroad scandals about them." Much of this speech, it may be said, was an indirect thrust at the absent Alan, who certainly had often in Katherine's presence spoken slightingly and scornfully of poor Nellie Cameron. At the very moment while she was saying this a servant came in with some letters for her. Katherine took the letters from the tray with an indifferent air. She knew there would not be one from Graham Welwyn, but a look of surprise came over her when she saw that one of them was from Mr. Alan. She was on the point of saying as much to Mrs. Cameron, but prudently repressed herself. Mrs. Cameron presently went through an effusive leave taking and disappeared.

Then Katherine read Louis Alan's letter, with puckering eyebrows and reddening angry cheeks.

MY DEAR MISS SHIRLEY—Can you come to me tomorrow—and what time? Do pray see me. I have, as Shakespeare says, "a motion much imports our good." I want to say something to you which I have long prayed for the courage to say, and which must be spoken at last. Tell me when I may come—for a pronouncement of happiness or a sentence of death. Living or dead, forever yours. LOUIS ALAN.

"Stuff!" our angry maiden exclaimed. "Sentimental affectation! Sickening nonsense! Perhaps he had just been writing some silly letter to Nellie Cameron. It is a pity he did not put them into the wrong envelopes and send hers to me and mine to her! Oh, I do wish he had sent mine to her! It would open the poor silly thing's eyes." She put the letter into her pocket, waiting for a quiet time to answer it. The other letters that she got were of the ordinary social and conventional type—invitations and replies to invitations, and so forth. More calls to come, and her time fritted away. Her mind was divided between two feelings—vexation at Alan's letter and vexation with herself because she fancied she had been somewhat harsh to Graham. That, however, she thought, with a pleased and confident smile, could be easily remedied. There would be no trouble in pacifying Graham—it needed no pacification. Perhaps he had not noticed anything in her manner. Oh, yes, he must have noticed something, but she would explain it all to-morrow. She would not write any explanation—she would tell it all to him. She would tell it to him when he came to-morrow. In her letter she would only tell him when to come.

At last she was free to answer her letters and to write to Graham. She began to see him again—longed as it were that it were likely that weeks would pass before that meeting. She might she had been a little harsh or cold to him, and she was eager to make him amends. But she would not write to him until the very very last. She would get the mere drudgery of letter writing done, and then she would write a letter to Graham. What an unspeakable enjoyment sometimes between letter writing and writing a letter! So she answered and issued mandates of invitations—she conducted most of the correspondence of the house—and she wrote to her dressmaker, and after much work of the kind she came to answer Louis Alan's unwelcome and troublesome letter.

Now this was a serious business. She had never particularly liked Louis Alan, but she had been a good deal flattered by his devotion—and her stepmother she knew would have wished her to accept him because he was rich—but she must have known this quite well—and yet he was always a favorite and [illegible] his manner to be quite respectful [illegible] and for this she was grateful. But he was rather self-confident [illegible] and she disliked during Graham's absence to see much of that defect in a man who he considered at one time as his rival. His rival! Only think of that! Louis Alan a rival of Graham! The thought had often amused her, but now it almost shocked her. For when it harmlessly amused her to smile at Graham's overwrought dislike to Mr. Alan she did not know then what Mrs. Cameron had just told her. Now she knew, and fancy her lover, Graham Welwyn, thinking that there could ever have been any rivalry in her heart between him and Louis Alan!

What crime had Louis Alan committed? Not much of a crime after all. He had got into a romantic hyperbolical flirtation with aesthetic Mrs. Cameron, and they had written to each other various unharmful interviews in which there was a good deal of vanity and nonsense on both sides and no serious thought of love matter. In truth Mrs. Cameron was very fond of her husband, who was a successful queen's counsel and hardly ever had time to talk with her—she used to say that she would be very glad of her hostesses at London dinner parties would allow her husband to take her in to dinner, for then she would be secure of at least an hour's talk with him. But her husband was fond of her and had absolute faith in her, and she got into this ridiculous high flown sentimental correspondence with Mr. Alan, and they wrote of themselves as congenial souls—and other such stuff—and then she misdirected the letter, and Alan got the formal invitation to a dinner which was meant for Graham Welwyn.

Katherine did not want to take too much of it. She believed every word Mrs. Cameron had told her, and she was right. She did not think much harm of Louis Alan. Still, there was the fact that at the very time when he was pressing her to marry him—well, not unduly pressing, but certainly trying quietly to induce her to marry him—he was all the time carrying on an aesthetic flirtation with Mrs. Cameron. This was what Miss Katherine very naturally did not like, and she was anxious in consequence to give a pretty sharp rebuke to Mr. Alan.

But how to do it—how to manage it—there was the question. Mrs. Cameron's story had been told of course in the strictest confidence, and only for the purpose of obtaining Katherine's somewhat extensive influence over Graham Welwyn. She could not make any allusion to that. Yet she meant to hit him a little hard if she could.

This was what she wrote to Alan:

"It will be of no use trying to see me tomorrow or any other day. I write this without affectation of great compassion for you. You will find some woman more suited to your tastes and temper than I desire to be."

"That will do," she said to herself. Then she put the letter a little apart on the blotting pad and left it to dry, while she wrote her few lines to Graham.

"Come tomorrow at 1—I shall take care to be alone until luncheon time—and shall give you a welcome."

That, too, would do, she thought, and then she began thinking about the two letters that lay open and drying side by side. She had no pity for Alan, although like a kind hearted girl as she was she would in the ordinary course of things have felt infinite pity for a man whose offer of marriage she had to reject. But she had no pity for Alan. For Graham—for Graham—for dear, darling Graham, what infinite love and trust and longing! "Tomorrow—tomorrow—if it were only tomorrow!"

"Haven't you finished your letters yet, Katherine?" Mrs. Shirley asked, almost sharply, as she bustled into the room. "It is close on post time, and James is waiting to take the letters to the pillar box, and you will have to dress yet, and you'll be quite late for dinner, and these formal, tiresome people coming!"

"I'm all right," Katherine exclaimed in great good spirits. "I have only to seal up two letters." Here she breathlessly inclosed and sealed them. "Where is James? Oh, yes! Thank you, I shall be dressed in no time."

I heard a story—and I believe it was quite true—of a once celebrated English tenor who is long since dead. He was playing the principal part in the opera of "The Rose of Castile." He had in one scene to come abruptly on to the stage and sing a song beginning with the line, "When the king of Castile pledged his word!" His pleasant comrades, men and women, kept playfully admonishing him every time he was in the part that he must be sure not to say, "When the king of Castile pledged his watch!" The repeated admonition seemed to have got upon his nerves at last, and one night he electrified the house by singing in his most thrilling tone, "When the king of Castile pledged his watch!" This story may seem a little irrelevant. Wait, and you shall judge.

Katherine was waiting next day for the coming of Graham. Their usual trysting time was 1 o'clock, but as it sometimes had to vary she had thought it prudent always to write to him and say exactly whether it was on any particular day to be a fixed or a movable festivity. Of course it would have been easy to form a standing agreement that Graham was to come at 1 every day unless warned by her to the contrary, and this would undoubtedly have saved some letter writing. But the man who believes that lovers like to be saved the trouble of writing to each other is a man who never can have been in love himself, and with whom any self respecting woman would be ashamed to be in love.

Just before 1 o'clock Graham was announced. The meetings of the lovers always took place in Katherine's own little room, the windows of which opened on to the garden. It was the way of the lovers that Graham should come through the garden to the windows and should tap there on the glass for Katherine to let him in, provided the windows were not standing open, as in fine weather they always were. It pleased them both that he should come in this way and not in the way of a common visitor.

But this day, to Katherine's amazement, he came in and was announced in the way of any common visitor. The footman preceded him, threw open the door and formally announced "Mr. Graham Welwyn."

Amazed at the announcement, Katherine looked up and saw in one glance at Graham's face that something painful had happened. Graham advanced slowly toward her, cut in hand, and having all the air of a dictator and determined intruder. He was silent—stonily silent—until they were left alone, and poor Katherine piteously trembled at his look.

"You see I have gone beyond you," he said sternly, "and I have come."

"Disobeyed me in what?" she faltered. "In coming in that way—like some ordinary visitor? Yes—why did you do it?"

"You are to deal with me, Miss Shirley—"

"Miss Shirley! Why, Graham, what do you mean? Are you taking leave of your senses?"

"I am losing my senses, I think," he said coldly. "I suppose I know you to be—"

"You know me now? Well I suppose you do," she said dramatically, not comprehending in the least what he would be at.

"Yes. You to be you, I dare say, some stupid or malignant story about me. Oh, Katherine, how could you?" and he almost broke down, "how could you? I ought not to have come here at all, but I resolved that at whatever pain to you and to me I would have from you the reasons for your conduct."

Suddenly the door was thrown open, and the footman announced "Mr. Louis Alan!"

Louis Alan entered the room with an expression of fatuous self satisfaction on his old young face. Graham had drawn back, and the smiling, self satisfied Alan saw no one but Katherine.

"I have come," he said in dulcet tones—"I have come at your bidding, my Katherine! I may venture to call you mine, may I not?" Then, as he was about to take her hand and she was drawing back from him quite amazed and alarmed, his eyes fell on Graham Welwyn.

"Oh, I beg pardon, I am sure," he said. "I—I—did not know you had visitors."

"So far as I am concerned," Graham said with truly tragic dignity, "it does not matter to me. You have asked this lady if you may call her yours. So far as I am concerned, you may."

He was turning to stalk out of the room with the solemn grandeur of a Ravenswood leaving forever the hall in which he saw for the last time the woman he believed to be faithless.

"Stop!" Katherine exclaimed—"stop, Graham, I insist upon it! Are you both going mad?" Then a wild ray of guesswork seemed to flash upon her, and she turned to Alan and asked rather fiercely:

"Why did you come here, Mr. Alan?"

"Because you told me to come," he answered, with a tremulous bewilderment—"you told me you would give me a welcome."

"I told you to come? Why I told you expressly not to come—not to come."

"Oh, I say, look here," he began to say, but she cut him short.

"Graham, what did I tell you in my letter?"

"You forbade me to come to see you any more," he said in funereal tones.

Then Katherine looked from one to the other, and then—she could not help it, she could not control herself—she burst into a peal of laughter. Again and

Louis Alan entered the room

again the peal of laughter was renewed while the two men stood, now glaring at each other and gazing now at her as she shook with laughter.

"Oh, it is too ridiculous!" was all that she could say for awhile.

"Really, Miss Shirley," Louis Alan began, in imputing remonstrance.

"Really, Katherine," Graham began, in the true Ravenswood tone—

"Oh, Graham, don't you see?" she managed at last to say.

"See! See what?"

"Don't you remember what we were talking about yesterday?"

"I remember nothing that has much bearing on your conduct of today."

"Oh, you goose—you great—great goose. Can't you guess? Don't you see? I put the letters into the wrong envelopes! I was in such a hurry. I was so pressed for time, and you yourself with your story put the idea, I suppose, unconsciously into my head—and I didn't know what I was doing—and, Mr. Alan, I am sorry to have given you the trouble to come here today for nothing—and if you, gentlemen, will kindly exchange letters everything will be made clear—and, oh, Graham—my Graham, how could you ever mistrust me?"

"Even with your own handwriting to bear witness against you," he asked in all the tenderness of a reassured lover.

"Even with 20 handwritings to bear witness against me. Why didn't you come and ask me?"

"You see I have come"—

"Yes, but you came in unbelief and not in faith. Never mind—I forgive you—but I'll never again write letters without putting names inside!"

THE END.

The African Parrot.

Our [illegible] as the present of a kind friend [illegible] of 1877, having [illegible] Africa only a few [illegible]. Her plumage is the [illegible] same [illegible] she came, excepting a [illegible] has grown since we [illegible]. In [illegible] years [illegible] age we [illegible] she [illegible] and whistles with [illegible] and though pet [illegible] than the other two [illegible]. In many ways [illegible] very different from [illegible] strangers before [illegible] rarely talk at all [illegible] to her habits, the [illegible] some pipe and do [illegible] tricks.

[illegible] half of some [illegible] play with the [illegible] of them. She also [illegible] gives [illegible] knocks upon [illegible] and [illegible] to get [illegible] ought not to have [illegible] Recently the bird has [illegible] very cruelly treated. For many weeks she was confined at the night [illegible] and for years [illegible] was an object of horror to [illegible] [illegible] she has shown no good nature. The one pand the coal man, and the latter has left the house with the fond wishing him pleasant [illegible], now and afterwards requesting him to kiss her, which gives rise to the question whether she may have had in her African past a kind negro friend. Anyone who has ever had opportunities of studying the parrot tribe must have been struck with their extraordinary gift of memory, so long ago observed by Plutarch.—Chambers' Journal.

The little daughter of Mr Fred Webber Holland, Mass. had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been able to cure with any thing. I gave him a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. Holden, merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by L. H. Flocken, druggist.

Don't invite disappointment by experimenting. Depend on One Minute Cough Cure and you have immediate relief. It cures croup. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. Flocken's drug store.

Hero of the Ballet Girls.

Mr. William L. Wrians' distribution of $5,000 among the ballet girls at the Alhambra has made him the hero of London's music hall world. Mr. Wrians has been known for some weeks among the frequenters of the Alhambra as "the mad American." Every night he has occupied alone a $15 box during the performance of the Tziana ballet on the stage. He has never sought to go behind the stage or make the acquaintance of any of the performers. His name was unknown until a week ago, when he sent a check to the managers, with directions to distribute the money among the girls, giving the first dancers $200, the general dancers $50, and the children $20 each. His busy figure is still seen in the box every evening, and the members of the ballet now salute him as "the American Monte Cristo."—New York Sun.

Soothing, healing, cleansing. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the enemy to sores, wounds and piles, which it never fails to cure. Stops itching and burning. Cures chapped lips and cold sores in two or three hours. Flocken's drug store.

Expectness Explained.

"I am astonished," said the man who had finished his new house, "that the cost is actually within the estimates."

"I used to make rebuilding estimates for an insurance company," explained the architect.—Indianapolis Journal.

J. W. Pierce, Republic, Ia., says: "I have used One Minute Cough Cure in my family and for myself, with results so entirely satisfactory that I can hardly find words to express myself as to its merit. I will never fail to recommend it to others, on every occasion that presents itself." Flocken's drug store.

Bad Practice.

"Hold it, your little boy is getting horrible rough."

"Yes, I must stop his going around with his mother on bargain days."—Chicago Record.

IVORY TOP Lamp Chimneys Will NOT Break With Heat

Of course you could break one with a hammer, if you hit it hard enough but no one uses a lamp chimney that way. IVORY TOP lamp chimneys are made from the best glass by a patented process and are different from any other kind. You can find them at all progressive stores. Some dealers don't sell them because they last too long. Refuse substitutes.

A book about lamps sent free.

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SAFE, ALWAYS RELIABLE. LADIES ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Local Druggists everywhere. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Philada., Pa.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment is a certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Nipples, Piles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum and Scald Head, 25 cents per box. For sale by druggists.

TO HORSE OWNERS.

For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over worked horse. 25 cents per package. For sale by druggists.

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N. Y., L. E. AND W.

[In effect Nov. 10, '95.]

CITY DEPOT.

WEST.		EAST.	
No. 1	8 35 am	No. 12	4 30 am
No. 5	10 20 am	No. 16	12 52 pm
No. 3	10:55 pm	No. 8	10 45pm
No. 27 (local)	7:45 am	No. 38 (local)	6:00 pm

Nos. 37 and 38 run between Galion and Dayton only.

No. 16 runs to Salamanca only.

[In effect Nov. 10, '95.]

C. AND E. DIVISION.

MARION JUNCTION DEPOT.

WEST.		ARRIVE.	
No. 1	9 00 am	No. 12	4 15 am
No. 5	10:35 am	No. 2	5 10 pm
No. 3	11:25 pm	No. 8	10:55p m
No. 35	12:55 pm	No. 32	12 00 noon

Nos. 33 and 32 run between Marion and Lima only. Nos. 1 and 2 run daily except Sundays, and stop at all stations.

[In effect 12:00 m. Sunday, Oct, 29 '95.]

BIG FOUR.

EAST.		WEST.	
No. 36	9 40 am	No. 11	8.15 am
No. 2	5 25 pm	No. 3*	11 00 am
No. 18	10:57 pm	No. 35	4 40 pm
No. 34 local	3:55 pm	No. 55 local	11.35 am

No. 11, daily, stops at La Rue.

No. 3, daily except Sunday, makes local stops.

No. 35, daily, makes local stops.

No. 36, daily, stops at Caledonia.

No. 2, daily except Sunday, makes local stops west of Galion.

No. 18, daily, does not make local stops. Local, daily except Sunday.

[In effect Dec. 15.]

C., H. V. and T.

(BUCKEYE ROUTE)

NORTH.		SOUTH.	
No. 31	6:50am	No. 30	7 [illegible]pm
No. 33	10 25am	No. 34	1:10pm
No. 36	4:30pm	No. 32	9:40pm
No. 37	10:20pm	No. 30	5:55pm

Trains 31 and 34 daily except Sunday.

THE COLUMBUS SANDUSKY AND HOCKING RAILROAD CO.

[In effect Dec. 16, 1895.]

NORTH BOUND.		SOUTH BOUND.	
No 2	9:00 am	No 1	6 [illegible]
No 4	1 12 pm	No 3	5 [illegible] pm
No 6	7 40 pm	No 5	6 [illegible] pm

No passenger trains run on Sunday.

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GILBERT AU NATUREL

What the French Diseuse Thinks of America.

HER MANY NAIVE EXPRESSIONS.

Yvette Regrets That Her Stay In America Will Be So Short - But She Will Return. Says the Divine Sarah Bernhardt Is Queen of Her Success.

Yvette Gilbert can speak English ... ingly broken way, but she can- ... Therefore the reporter took ... views the other day as she gave ... her head and signed, and ... elbows:

... I like its people—the ... ance, like those of my own belle

TEDDY MARKS.

... Manager, who induced her to visit America.]

... they are so brave, so generous, so ... and so free. Their hospitality ... partaken of, and their generosity, ... it almost overwhelmed me! ... bravery! Did they not call the ... as my manager, Taidy Marks say, ... great bete, Angleterre—England, ... him—the great bandit and bully ... world. And free! Eh bien, do they ... dress like will, with no gouverneur ... to ... them as long as they ... laws? Voila, the press have great ... It ... on bad people, bad laws ... even bad rules. And the great Amer- ... people believe in the press.

The country I like because it is so big, so grand so magnifique, with its clear ... scenery, high mountains, fine rivers and beautiful lakes.

... I stay not long in America. I leave New York this week for a petit ... of the provinces. Then I go back to ... France. I say I go. But I return. I ... come back to la grande Amerique after I play my engagements at home. This was a tour made upon what you Americans call the spur of the moment. It was only a trip of plaisir. And it was plaisir. Well, it is the time but amusement besides. I have driven all over New York in the ... and seen all its great men and women. Most of them indeed I have seen at the Olympia, where I sang. I saw Taidy —not Taidy Marks—but the great Taidy Roosevelt. My manager say to me that ... shoot one million people off from ... Wednesday on Sunday. Miracle! Taidy would not do it in la belle France. Then I see Monseigneur Tom Platt and Monseigneur le Croker. Taidy Marks say these ... are the greatest men in America. Monseigneur Platt, he say, ... congressmen, senators, gouverneurs, and even presidents, and thus save ... people the trouble of electing them. Monseigneur Platt must be a saint to do all that work. Monseigneur Crokair, he, too my manager say, generally select the mayor, aldermen, and commissionnaires of New York city, and tell them how to spend the money for the good of the town. Parbleu, he is a grand man, too, to do all this work, vraiment an angel, but Taidy Roosevelt says no; that M. Crokair is looking for angels.

I saw too, the ten Beau Brummels of New York, my manager says. They are Messrs. Berry Wall, Ollie Teall, Jack Astor, Delancey Nicoll, George Law, Eddie ... George Work, Senator Dry Gold ... Sullivan, Padda Divvair and Fred- ... Gebhard, once le cher ami de la belle Langtry of Jabway.

I agree not with my manager. I saw one monsieur who was more beautiful than the ten. He was Petair Mahair, the champion of Ireland. He is tojours beau ... big broad, strong, with hair like the raven, eyes like the gazelle's and cheeks like the rose. More power to his arm, as my friends of Ireland say, when he meets M Robart Fitzsimmons of Australia.

I have seen all the great women of the ... writers, artists, journalists, actresses and women of fashion. Most of ... beautiful as well as brilliant. Of ... Ada Rehan, Agnes Booth, ... Welch and Julia Neilson make on ... impression; they are so earnest, ... and finished in their work.

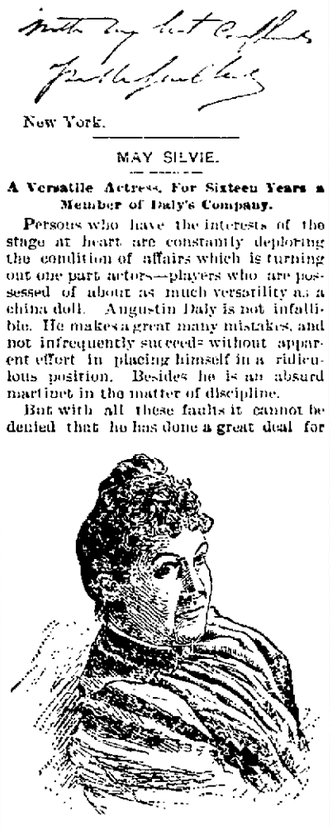
And have I seen what a lot of foreign artists are now in New York! Among ... great Bernhardt. The divine ... so jealous of my success in New ... she say that she never see me in ... Comere de ciel, Sarah's greatness ... waning if she say she did not see ... Paris, or her memory must be fail- ... Je le t'ai as great an artist in my ... as she is in hers. Mine is mu- ... is tragedy. Bah, which is the ... of the two? Music, of ... Bernhardt did not see me, the ... is hers. She missed a prettier ... than when she stands in front of the ...

... of the American men. I like ... They are so pretty, so ... Bright, or, as we say at home, ... They dress in good taste too. In ... little matters they are something ... women, even to their fine figures, of other countries, say of ... Holland, Austria and ... these traits. They are not ... are bundly in their build, ... dress well, and they do not ... That is why charmant Ameri- ... are foreign noblemen. It is ... compliments, quite as much as ... that does it.

... too many lovely girls put ... the matrimonial noose in ... neck. They do not know ... is or those of their lovers. ... The divorce court! ... marriage having been ... I think, divorce is the best ... I call it knave or a tyrant. ... I have been fortunate so far. I am free. There is not a man on earth good enough for me to marry—good enough to be my master, for that is what marriage is, according to present laws. I will obey no man, so I will not get married. If I was ever foolish enough to do so, I would live near Chicago or Dakota or some spot out west where a divorce could be quickly obtained in case of need.

For most of people marriage, I think, is a failure. For proof look to the slums of any great city or even small city, where propagation is fast, and what misery, destitution, brutality and despair will you not see. Mon Dieu, it is horrible! Even in high life it is seldom that you find two people of opposite sexes with "hearts that beat as one." Nine times out of ten they have different tastes, different temperaments and different enjoyments. Neither comes up to the other's ideal (after the honeymoon is over), and then ensue mutual unhappiness, mutual aversion and mutual heartburnings.

But, mon ami, we are becoming quite gloomy. Let us look, as Taidy Marks says, at the rosy side of life. Music I believe to be the rosiest side of that life. It is better than wine, for, as your great poets say, "it cheers, but does not inebriate." It is almost as good as beautiful woman herself, for it gladdens the heart and is not as dangerous to one's peace of mind as beauty. When a man or woman either is tired out with the mental or physical labors of the day, what do they want for refreshment? Is it heart breaking tragedy, dry comedy or sparkling music? Vraiment, it is the music. Any schoolboy would know that. This same proposition I think you call it—will apply to men and women of society, of art, of fashion, of literature, as well as those of the mercantile and working classes. All have their little troubles and worriments. Music is the best cure for them all. And then again, as Taidy Marks says, "the accessories are so fine," beautiful women, beautiful scenery and beautiful rhythm. Truly I agree with the great Martin Luther when he say, "He who does not love wine, women and song will be a fool his whole life long."



New York.

MAY SILVIE.

A Versatile Actress, For Sixteen Years a Member of Daly's Company.

Persons who have the interests of the stage at heart are constantly deploring the condition of affairs which is turning out one part actors—players who are possessed of about as much versatility as a china doll. Augustin Daly is not infallible. He makes a great many mistakes, and not infrequently succeeds without apparent effort in placing himself in a ridiculous position. Besides he is an absurd martinet in the matter of discipline.

But with all these faults it cannot be denied that he has done a great deal for

MAY SILVIE

the American stage by developing actors who are able to satisfactorily portray almost any line of characters. Such a one is Miss May Silvie, who has just left Augustin Daly's company after a period of 16 years of continuous service, during which time she has probably appeared in 75 plays ranging from farce and extravaganza to Shakespeare's classical comedies.

Miss Silvie is a native of Norfolk, England, and came to this country on a visit to relatives in the care of the lord bishop of Huron and Ontario. Through the influence of Arthur Tams she obtained an engagement with Clara Louise Kellogg. After a brief season with the famous singer Miss Silvie was offered the role of the Queen in Rice's "Evangeline." She accepted, and her success there having attracted the attention of the manager of sprightly Alice Oates she was secured for that company, with which she remained one season. Then came an offer from the august Augustin, which Miss Silvie snapped up immediately. She has been with him ever since, and only left recently because she felt that for manifest reasons advancement in that organization is necessarily slow. During her long term with Daly Miss Silvie has been the understudy for Catherine Lewis, May Fielding and later, when she had made a hit in old women's roles, for Fanny Morant and Mrs. Gilbert.

Miss Silvie since her retirement from Daly's company has had numbers of offers which were satisfactory in a pecuniary way, but which did not meet with her approbation in an artistic sense. Her plans for the future have not yet been fully matured, but it is possible that she may take out a company of her own. Miss Silvie is one of the most conscientious actresses on the American stage, and is without a superior in the delineation of genteel old woman characters.

A Joke on Emma Pollock.

Emma Pollock is one of the tiniest of soubrettes, and although 20 years old, has had Gerry officers notify her managers that she'd have to stop acting. With two others, taller and more mature persons, she visited a Newark theater recently. It was for a charity and the house was nearly sold out.

"Three seats," said the man of the party, offering the money to the Cerberus in the box office.

"Only have two," that worthy said, "but," pointing to Miss Pollock, "the little girl can sit in your lap!"

Lincoln Carter's Newest Play.

Lincoln J. Carter's new play, "Chicago," is now completed and was read before a number of critics recently. They expressed great satisfaction with the work. The mechanical effects are more than ordinarily elaborate, and it promises to be a massive production. Two companies will probably be put out, one playing week stands only, and the other the smaller towns. Mr. Carter will also send out a new musical extravaganza, "King of the North Pole."

PETER MAHER'S VIEWS

An Autograph Letter From the Heavyweight Pugilist.

CONFIDENT OF DEFEATING FITZ.

Says He Has Profited by Past Experiences In the Ring. Assures the Public That It Will Be a Swift and Hard Battle. His Plans For the Future.

It is in no spirit of self glorification, but simply that of earnest conviction, that I say I wish I were as sure of a fortune as I am of defeating Bob Fitzsimmons for the world's championship in Mexico on Feb. 14.

It is conceded on all sides that the winner of that battle will be the champion pugilist of the world beyond cavil, and I am delighted at the opportunity afforded me to win that proud distinction. I want no presents, and although it was very kind of Mr. Corbett to relinquish the title in my favor immediately after my defeat of his sparring partner, Steve O'Donnell, I would rather fight for it than obtain it by forfeit or gift. That is the way every great gladiator from the days of Tom Cribb and Dan Donnelly down to those of the renowned John L. Sullivan attained that proud eminence, and that is the way I want to get there. To emulate the example of the great Bostonian is my highest ambition.

It is not in any spirit of egotism that I predict that I will conquer the big Australian. It is simply the expression of confidence born of conviction. When Fitzsimmons defeated me in our first engagement I was a big, strong fellow, to be sure, but a mere novice in the art of boxing. I was hardly more than a boy and had but the most elementary knowledge of the game of stop, hit and get away. My idea was simple to "get there" as quickly as I could with my right and parry a blow occasionally. Even at that I had Fitz nearly out in the first round, but did not know enough to take advantage of points I had gained. I also made the mistake of sparring him at long range after that round instead of getting in to him and fighting at close quarters. He was cleverer and shiftier than I at that time and at long range wore me out, something which he was enabled the more readily to do as I was utterly out of condition. Upon that score, however, I make no excuse. I should have been in condition, and it is my own fault that I was not.

Now matters are changed. I have studied the science of pugilism pretty carefully since those days and flatter myself that I know a few points about the game. Competent critics upon both sides of the Atlantic have been kind enough to say that I have "vastly improved" and the newspaper boys across the water, upon the occasion of my recent tour there, declared that I had mastered what they call the "Yankee waltz," or side step, in which James J. Corbett was so remarkably skillful.

Another thing—I am a far healthier and stronger man than when I first met Fitzsimmons. I am now always in the best of condition, which I was not in those days. I neither use tobacco nor malt or spirituous liquors. I realized some time ago that a pugilist could not be a hail fellow well met and gay man about town and attain the highest rung of the ladder, or perchance if he reached that height stay there.

I know that Fitz is extremely clever, shifty, tricky and a hard hitter, but that does not impair my confidence a particle. I am perfectly on to his style of boxing and have him pretty well sized up. I don't think his great skill will keep me from getting in on him, and early at the game at that. Frank Craig, the Coffee Cooler, is conceded by all critics to be exceedingly shifty and clever, and I had no trouble in getting to him quickly. So, too, with George Godfrey. Old Chocolate was clever enough to puzzle the best of the boys, but I got to him before six rounds were over, and last, but not least, Steve O'Donnell, who was counted the cleverest of the big fellows, with the possible exception of Corbett—I had no trouble in disposing of him in less than half a round. With these precedents before me I naturally think I will get to Fitz, clever as he is. I make no secret of my plan of action, as some of the boys do. I will get to the Australian as quickly as I can. I do not mean to repeat my former mistake and

PETER MAHER.

stay away from him. I honestly believe that I will win in anything from four to eight rounds. If I don't, I will be more surprised than any of my legion of friends, who have the same buoyant confidence as your humble servant.

Of one thing the sporting public can rest assured—the battle will be swift and hard. It will be so even should the tide by any chance go against me. Fitz will have to knock me stone out to win. I will fight while breath and senses remain. I will be in the acme of condition and fit to stand a bruising contest, for know, reader, condition makes courage as well as endurance. Many a fighter has been compelled from sheer exhaustion to relinquish a struggle from lack of condition which he might have won had he been fit and well.

Should I defeat Fitzsimmons, as I confidently expect, I will be prepared to defend the championship against all comers—that is, against all comers of the recognized championship class. I don't propose to fight every Tom, Dick or Harry who should hurl a challenge at me. Life is too short. There are a lot of people already who want a contest with me. I know "there will be others" if I win the championship. Very likely Joe Goddard of Australia will be one of these. After Fitz he is the man of all others I would be glad to meet. If I win with his lanky countryman, Goddard can have a fight from me any time for the asking. I want to wipe out the defeat I sustained at his hands in my earlier career, when I was raw, untutored and unconditioned. I feel all the more "sore on myself," as the boys put it, for that reverse, as I almost had the battle won, inexperienced as I was, and lost through lack of condition.

Should I defeat both Fitzsimmons and Goddard, I don't know just now whom I would take on next. Corbett has retired and is out of the business. Being, then, a champion, it would not be my business to issue challenges, but to receive them. I will not, as I have been asked, challenge Corbett, for that to my mind would be unsportsmanlike and in bad taste, especially as he had retired in my favor. If, however, Mr. Corbett should ever reconsider his determination and decide to re-enter the ring, I will, if I am still champion, gladly battle him for the championship.

Of one thing my friends and the public can rest assured. I will never go on the stage, never become an actor or lecturer, but remain a fighter as long as youth, health and strength remain with me. During that time I will, as before stated, defend the championship against all comers and do my best—I am now an American citizen—to keep it "in the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Peter Maher

Las Cruces, N. M.

FITZSIMMONS-MAHER FIGHT.

George Siler Chosen to Referee the Coming Championship Battle.

Robert Fitzsimmons and Peter Maher will fight for the heavyweight championship and a purse of $10,000 on Mexican soil Feb. 14. There seems to be no doubt about it; at least if the men are at the ring side at the appointed hour they will have an opportunity to fight.

Unlike the occasions when Corbett and Fitzsimmons essayed to meet in Texas and

GEORGE SILER.

in Arkansas, there will be no interference with the coming battle on the part of governors, judges, high sheriffs and deputies.

The Mexican authorities will interpose no objection other than imposing the fine or license exacted for bull fighting, and that matter has already been arranged by the shrewd Dan Stuart.

There is no law against prize fighting in Mexico. It is an offense unknown there. The Mexican mind does not fully grasp the idea of a premeditated and prearranged fight upon a scientific basis. They do fighting enough there, but it is usually on the spur of the moment, and a machete or a six shooter takes the place of glove inclosed knuckles. There is, however, a law against bull fighting, but that does not stop bull fights. The managers of these affairs are fined in advance, which fine is exacted in lieu of a license. The fine, or license, is $500 Mexican money, or about $250 our money.

As the Fitzsimmons-Maher match is to be pulled off in the bull fighting arena of Juarez, and as in connection with it there is likely to be an exhibition of the favorite Spanish pastime, the managers have arranged for the "bull fighting franchise," and therefore the listic encounter will proceed without interference.

The arena of Juarez will seat about 20,000 people, and the prospects are that it will be filled. Seats have been built about the bull ring, running down to the "squared circle," and thence upward in tiers to the high roof.

George Siler of Chicago has been chosen as referee, and the selection cannot be other than satisfactory to the interested parties, since his name was on both lists submitted by the managers of the pugilists. His presence in the ring, it is believed, will be a guarantee of fairness all around. Siler is well known to the sporting fraternity. Twenty years ago he was lightweight champion of the east, and it was not many years ago that Mike Donovan boxed Siler and said that he could handle himself better than most of the latter day boxers. For a number of years he has been a writer on sporting topics, and is now connected with a Chicago newspaper. He is said to know all there is to know about pugilism, and his ability and fairness as a referee are unquestioned.

ALL SORTS OF SPORTS.

The Yale College Golf club has 150 members.

The English crews have been at work since October.

Joe Patchen was the great pacer of 1895. He won $11,150 on the track.

Jerry Barnett wants to re-enter the ring again and fight Solomon Smith.

J. L. Stackpole, Jr., has been elected captain of the Harvard Yacht club.

Jimmy Dime broke his right arm in a fight with Eddie Connelly at Cleveland recently.

Billy Madden is going to open a summer hotel and sanitarium in Connecticut this coming summer.

It is now a certainty in Philadelphia that an American cricket eleven will not go to England next summer.

Among Yale undergraduates there appears to be a strong desire that Yale should make an entry to the Poughkeepsie regatta.

Joe Donoghue has started to train and will make the supreme effort of his life this year. He will compete in the international skating races in Canada and may afterward travel to Europe.

FOR LOVERS OF WHIST

Diedrich Gives an Example From Actual Play.

LOGIC OF THE AMERICAN LEADS.

Conventional Plays Legitimate When Not Running Counter to Logic—Neglect of an Opportunity to Give Information Is Often Positive Misinformation.

The American leads are based both upon logic and convention, the latter not contravening, but rather complementing, the former. The information that is given to the partner through logical inference may be very summarily discussed and dismissed. A lead from sequences, beginning with the ace, since it is impossible for the trick to be taken except by a trump, indicates clearly the position of the command of the suit. Leads from suits lacking the king are also logical. When three or more high cards are present, and always when there are five or more in suit, the ace is led, since with either strong cards or long suits, it is reasonable to utilize your forces early to establish the suit or force trumps, when this latter is advisable.

The logical lead from sequences lacking the ace is the king. It compels the play of the ace when it lies with the opponents and saves it when it is held by the partner. With five or more cards in suits, however, from a logical point of view the play of a lower card is equally good, even though at times it may bring an ace unnecessarily from the partner. The suit is thereby established in the hand of one player, a very desirable thing, especially when trumps have been led. For similar reasons from sequences lacking both ace and king the queen is led.

When it is logical to lead a low card, convention points to the original Fourth Best as the proper one, for subsequent play, when a low card is called for, will indicate the length of the suit led from. Thus the lead of a six, taken by your partner, who leads back from four in suit a commanding card on which you discard the five, both opponents following suit, indicates to your partner that you have the other three cards of the suit besides his two, eight having been played. As, from the convention of his return, which will be explained in the play of third hand, you know he had four in the suit, every card is also located by you.

It may be urged in this connection by the novice, who is skeptical of these established conventions, that they inform the opponents as well as the partner of the state of your hand. But what if they do? In the example given above, while it would be disastrous to your side to have the suit led the third time, since the weaker of the opponents could trump in and the stronger increase his strength by the discard of a losing card, the opponents cannot lead it because they have neither the lead nor the cards in the suit, and your partner, who can, will not. It is true that in some cases, especially when the lead is in the hands of the opponents, opportunities for giving information may be designedly neglected by experts, but this is not the rule for novices.

We will close with an illustration of the evils resulting from misinformation conveyed in two leads of seemingly indifferent cards from the correct suit.

In all these illustrative games hearts are trumps, and south leads. The underlined card wins the trick.

GAME I—MISINFORMATION IS CARD LED.

Cards held, South—Hearts, 10, 9, 4; clubs, A, 8; diamonds, J, 4, 3, 2; spades, 8, 7, 6, 3.
Cards held, West—Hearts, 7, 6; clubs, 10, 5, 3, 2; diamonds, K, 10, 9, 8; spades, J, 5, 4.
Cards held, North—Hearts, A, K, Q, 3; clubs, K, J, 9, 7, 6; diamonds, A, Q, 6; spade, K.
Cards held, East—Hearts, J (turned up trump), 8, 5, 2; clubs, Q, 4; diamonds, 7, 5; spades, A, Q, 10, 9, 2.

	S.	W.	N.	E.
1	D 4	D 8	D Q	D 5
2	C A	C 2	C 7	C 4
3	D 3	D 9	D A	D 7
4	H 4	H 6	H K	H 2
5	H 9	H 7	H 10	H 5
6	H 10	C 3	H 8	H 8
7	D J	D K	D 6	C Q
8	D 2	D 10	H 3	H J
9	S 3	S J	S K	S 5

E. takes the remaining tricks with his established spades, making 7 for E. and W., to 6 for N. and S. S. started out with the correct suit, the best of two equally long ones. He, however, did not play the correct card (in this case the 2), which would have given exact information as to the length of this his best suit. Instead, he led the 4, the top of the sequence of 4, 3 and 2, a proper play from a purely mathematical standpoint, but not from that of convention. His partner, holding a major tenace—i. e., ace and queen—plays correctly the latter, winning the trick. He returns his best suit, playing the Fourth Best, 7. This is taken with the ace by S., who continues his old suit, leading the 3. His partner, on taking the trick with the ace, notices that the 2 has not been played and is not held by the opponents, as they have not been signaling—that is, throwing off unnecessarily high cards. He therefore rightly locates it in the hand of his partner S., and infers that, if his original lead, the 4, was Fourth Best, S. has the four remaining diamonds, excluding the eight cards of the suit already played and the card which he himself holds.

Accordingly, having command of his own suit of clubs, N. leads trumps, of which he has four, including the three highest ones, and this the more readily, since his opponents are not calling for them. In three leads he exhausts all trumps but his own 3 and the jack, known to be on his left, since it was turned up trump. Holding the minor tenace (king and jack) in his own suit of clubs to be led up to, he correctly leads his last diamond to what he judges to be the established suit of his partner. It is taken by W., who leads the remaining high diamond, taken by E. overtrumping N. E.'s suit of spades is thus established, all trumps having been played.

Now, if S. had originally led the 2 and the 3 of diamonds, instead of the 4 and the 3, N. at this juncture would have led his own longer suit of clubs, and the game would have continued as follows:

	S.	W.	N.	E.
7	C 8	C 5	C K	C Q
8	S 2	C 10	C 3	H 5
9	S 6	S 4	S K	H 4
10	S 7	S 5	H 3	S 2
11	S 8	S J	H 9	S 9
12	D 2	D 10	C 9	S 10
13	D J	D K	D 6	S 10

This would make the score 10 points for N. and S. and 3 for E. and W., a gain over the other mode of play of 4 points.

DIEDRICH,
Knickerbocker Whist Club, New York.

THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN

NERVINE TONIC

—AND—

Stomach and Liver Cure

The Most Astonishing Medical Discovery of the Last One Hundred Years.

It is Pleasant to the Taste as the Sweetest Nectar.
It is Safe and Harmless as the Purest Milk.

This wonderful Nervine Tonic has only recently been introduced into this country by the proprietors and manufacturers of the Great South American Nervine Tonic, and yet its great value as a curative agent has long been known by a few of the most learned physicians, who have not brought its merits and value to the knowledge of the general public.

This medicine has completely solved the problem of the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia, and diseases of the general nervous system. It is also of the greatest value in the cure of all forms of failing health from whatever cause. It performs this by the great nervine tonic qualities which it possesses, and by its great curative powers upon the digestive organs, the stomach, the liver and the bowels. No remedy compares with this wonderfully valuable Nervine Tonic as a builder and strengthener of the life forces of the human body, and as a great renewer of a broken-down constitution. It is also of more real permanent value in the treatment and cure of diseases of the lungs than any consumption remedy ever used on this continent. It is a marvelous cure for nervousness of females of all ages. Ladies who are approaching the critical period known as change in life, should not fail to use this great Nervine Tonic, almost constantly, for the space of two or three years. It will carry them safely over the danger. This great strengthener and curative is of inestimable value to the aged and infirm, because its great energizing properties will give them a new hold on life. It will add ten or fifteen years to the lives of many of those who will use a half dozen bottles of the remedy each year.

IT IS A GREAT REMEDY FOR THE CURE OF

Nervousness,	Broken Constitution,
Nervous Prostration,	Debility of Old Age,
Nervous Headache,	Indigestion and Dyspepsia,
Sick Headache,	Heartburn and Sour Stomach,
Female Weakness,	Weight and Tenderness in Stomach,
Nervous Chills,	Loss of Appetite,
Paralysis,	Frightful Dreams,
Nervous Paroxysms and	Dizziness and Ringing in the Ears,
Nervous Choking,	Weakness of Extremities and
Hot Flashes,	Fainting,
Palpitation of the Heart,	Impure and Impoverished Blood,
Mental Despondency,	Boils and Carbuncles,
Sleeplessness,	Scrofula,
St. Vitus' Dance,	Scrofulous Swellings and Ulcers,
Nervousness of Females,	Consumption of the Lungs,
Nervousness of Old Age,	Catarrh of the Lungs,
Neuralgia,	Bronchitis and Chronic Cough,
Pains in the Heart,	Liver Complaint,
Pains in the Back,	Chronic Diarrhœa,
Failing Health,	Delicate and Scrofulous Children,

Summer Complaint of Infants.

All these and many other complaints cured by this wonderful Nervine Tonic.

NERVOUS DISEASES.

As a cure for every class of Nervous Diseases, no remedy has been able to compare with the Nervine Tonic, which is very pleasant and harmless in all its effects upon the youngest child or the oldest and most delicate individual. Nine tenths of all the ailments to which the human family is heir are dependent on nervous exhaustion and impaired digestion. When there is an insufficient supply of nerve food in the blood, a general state of debility of the brain, spinal marrow, and nerves is the result. Starved nerves, like starved muscles, become strong when the right kind of food is supplied; and a thousand weaknesses and ailments disappear as the nerves recover. As the nervous system must supply all the power by which the vital forces of the body are carried on, it is the first to suffer for want of perfect nutrition. Ordinary food does not contain a sufficient quantity of the kind of nutriment necessary to repair the wear our present mode of living and labor imposes upon the nerves. For this reason it becomes necessary that a nerve food be supplied. This South American Nervine has been found by analysis to contain the essential elements out of which nerve tissue is formed. This accounts for its universal adaptability to the cure of all forms of nervous derangement.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., AUG. 20, '95.
To the Great South American Medicine Co.,
DEAR GENTS:—I desire to say to you that I have suffered for many years with a very serious disease of the stomach and nerves. I tried every medicine I could hear of, but nothing done me any appreciable good until I was advised to try your Great South American Nervine Tonic and Stomach and Liver Cure, and since using several bottles of it I must say that I am surprised at its wonderful powers to cure the stomach and general nervous system. If everyone new the value of this remedy as I do you would not be able to supply the demand.
J. A. HARRELL, Ex-Treas. Montgomery Co.

REBECCA WILKINSON, of Brownsville, Ind., says: "I had been in a distressed condition for three years from Nervousness, Weakness of the Stomach, Dyspepsia, and Indigestion, until my health was gone. I had been doctoring constantly, with no relief. I bought one bottle of South American Nervine, which done me more good than any $50 worth of doctoring I ever did in my life. I would advise every weakly person to use this valuable and lovely remedy; a few bottles of it has cured me completely. I consider it the grandest medicine in the world."

A SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITAS' DANCE OR CHOREA.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., June 22, 1887.

My daughter, eleven years old, was severely afflicted with St. Vitus' Dance or Chorea. We gave her three and one-half bottles of South American Nervine and she is completely restored. I believe it will cure every case of St. Vitus' Dance. I have kept it in my family for two years, and am sure it is the greatest remedy in the world for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and for all forms of Nervous Disorders and Failing Health, from whatever cause.

JOHN T. MISH.

State of Indiana, Montgomery County, } ss:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this June 22, 1887.
CHAS. W. WRIGHT, Notary Public.

INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA.

The Great South American Nervine Tonic

Which we now offer you, is the only absolutely unfailing remedy ever discovered for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and the vast train of symptoms and horrors which are the result of disease and debility of the human stomach. No person can afford to pass by this jewel of incalculable value who is affected by disease of the stomach, because the experience and testimony of many go to prove that this is the ONE and ONLY ONE great cure in the world for this universal destroyer. There is no case of unmalignant disease of the stomach which can resist the wonderful curative powers of the South American Nervine Tonic.

HARRIET E. HALL, of Waynetown, Ind., says: "I owe my life to the Great South American Nervine. I had been in bed for five months from the effects of an exhausted stomach, Indigestion, Nervous Prostration, and a general shattered condition of my whole system. Had given up all hopes of getting well. Had tried three doctors, with no relief. The first bottle of the Nervine Tonic improved me so much that I was able to walk about, and a few bottles cured me entirely. I believe it is the best medicine in the world. I can not recommend it too highly."

MRS. ELLA A. BRATTON, of New Ross, Indiana, says: "I cannot express how much I owe to the Nervine Tonic. My system was completely shattered, appetite gone, was coughing and spitting up blood; am sure I was in the first stages of consumption, an inheritance handed down through several generations. I began taking the Nervine Tonic, and continued its use for about six months, and am entirely cured. It is the grandest remedy for nerves, stomach and lungs I have ever seen."

No remedy compares with SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE as a cure for the Nerves. No remedy compares with South American Nervine as a wondrous cure for the Stomach. No remedy will at all compare with South American Nervine as a cure for all forms of failing health. It never fails to cure Indigestion and Dyspepsia. It never fails to cure Chorea or St. Vitus' Dance. Its powers to build up the whole system are wonderful in the extreme. It cures the old, the young, and the middle aged. It is a great friend to the aged and infirm. Do not neglect to use this precious boon; if you do, you may neglect the only remedy which will restore you to health. South American Nervine is perfectly safe, and very pleasant to the taste. Delicate ladies, do not fail to use this great cure, because it will put the bloom of freshness and beauty upon your lips and in your cheeks, and quickly drive away your disabilities and weaknesses.

Price, Large 18 ounce Bottles, $1.25; Trial Size, 15 Cents.

EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED.

Every person purchasing six large bottles from our advertised agent at $1.25 each is entitled to one bottle free. If not kept by druggists order direct from

Six Bottles for $6.00

Dr. E. DETCHON, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Sold only by W. B. FOYE,

DRUGGIST, Marion, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New Arrivals!

Yellow Valenciennes Laces, in Beautiful New Patterns.

A complete line of fine Hamburg and Swiss Embroideries--work entirely new. The prices surprise everybody.

Just Think of Buying a Good Embroidery for 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 8c, 10c and 12½c per yard. . . . . .

Every lady in town and throughout the county wants to secure nice assortment of our wide, 14c Hamburg and Swiss Edgings--every yard would be considered good value at 20c. Wider Hamburg Edgings and Insertings proportionately as cheap.

New Percales for Shirt Waists . . . . . 10c and 12½c
New Figured Swisses, for Sash Curtains, only . . . 15c
New Moire Effects, Silk Drapery, designs entirely new 50c
New line of Feather Boas . . . . . 39c and 49c

D. YAKE,
111 N. Main Street.

CUNNINGHAM 227 E. Center St.
PLUMBERS AND SEWER BUILDERS. AGENTS FOR WELSBACH LIGHTS. AND **STOWE**

COAL! BEST HARD AND SOFT COAL at
Telephone No. 6. **Linsley & Lawrence's.**

D. A. FRANK & CO. D. A. FRANK & CO. D. A. FRANK & CO.

How Silks . . . Have Tumbled!

Mrs. Si-Ling-Chi clasps hands with you across the chasm of centuries. She was the wife of the Chinese Emperor forty-six hundred years ago and discovered the art of changing the fibre of a worm's cocoon into a fabric. When the mulberry was found to be the food of this strange worm it was yclept the "Golden Tree." For nearly twenty-nine hundred years China safely guarded the secret of making this fabric fit for queens. Then Japan learned--and the rest you know. But you never knew silks to be sold as we are selling them now. The poorest bargain you can make gives you double value for your money.

AT 10c a Yard--Twelve styles of colored silks.
AT 25c a Yard—Five styles of printed silks.
AT 50c a Yard—Fifty styles printed warp Taffeta silks worth up to $1.25.
AT 75c a Yard—The choicest printed warp Taffeta silks.
AT $1 a Yard—Black Gros-grain silks with fashionable figures.

The dress goods counter is devoted to the distribution of beauty. Counter room sufficient to make your comfort certain. Silks enough to repay you for any journey necessary to meet them.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

LOCAL MENTION.

Gieberman's
Liquors
Excel all other
Beverages.
Everyone
Realizes that
Marion citizens
Attest this
Now.

Mrs Jarley's wax works.

Dollar bottled goods being sold at 75c at Gieberman's.

Come to think of it, Gieberman's is the place to buy your liquors.

A boy was born to Mr and Mrs Ed Solomon, of Owen, Wednesday.

The Mask and Wig club rehearses again at the home of Mrs Peters tonight

The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone No. 6. 33:tf

Mr and Mrs C E Martin will entertain the Pedro club at their home on east Center street this evening.

The usual meeting at the Holiness mission rooms will begin Friday evening at 7 o'clock. All are welcome.

The second game of the series at polo will be played tonight between the Columbias and the People's teams

It will be well worth your while to attend Mrs. Jarley's wax works at the Darmody block next Monday evening.

St. Agnes Guild of St. Paul's church will give the successful show of the season at the new Darmody block Monday night.

The Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet in Cincinnati in June, and a number of the local Knights will be in attendance.

The Harris bill was knocked sky high in the house yesterday. Evidently those legislators have heard of the virtues of Marion beer.

Come to think of it, what's better than beer, good beer, beer such as the Marion brewery brews? Nothing, fellow citizens, nothing.

The Columbia orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music at the Presbyterian entertainment in the Darmody building Monday night.

One of the greatest successes of history was the bond sale yesterday. Look out for another. The Marion brewery puts its beer on the market Saturday

It is pleasing to know, in these hard times, that Gieberman has met the demand for low prices and yet offers only the best liquors. 137 north Main street.

Ladies wishing sanitary treatment at their own homes in the line of vapor, medicated and electric baths can be accommodated by calling on Mrs. Dr. P. E. Harding. 46tf

A quarter isn't much but it can do more fore you than ten times its face value expended in medicine. Attend Mrs. Jarley's wax works, Monday evening, at the new Darmody block and enjoy a good laugh Best tonic in the world.

Huyler's Pure, Delicious Cocoa and Chocolates are sold by all grocers. Ask for Huyler's and take no other.

FOR A DAY OR TWO

THE C. AND E. FORCES WILL REMAIN IN MARION

Superintendent Allen Has a Word or Two To Say In Regard to Railroad Rumors. It Is Entirely Too Early Yet for a Big Scare.

Charles A Allen, superintendent of the third and fourth divisions of the Erie railway, was in the city this forenoon, arriving here on train 7. While in the city a STAR reporter interviewed Mr Allen in regard to the change of the terminal of the Chicago and Erie The superintendent of a railway corporation does not as a rule talk very much for publication, but Mr. Allen made some statements this morning that will no doubt be very gratifying to the citizens of Marion.

Mr. Allen was asked if the new time card was to go into effect Sunday and replied in the affirmative When asked how far the C. and E. conductors would run east, he said they would come as far as Marion Junction, for the present at least.

Mr Allen was then questioned in regard to the future probabilities of the removal of the terminals and yards from here to Galion, and for his opinion on the subject. He stated that there had never been any official investigation of the matter as to its practicability or the economy of such a move, and that at present the company was endeavoring to ascertain which place would be the most practical and economical. The time card of Sunday makes some changes. Train 5 will be earlier, but there will be no diversion from the ordinary manner of running the trains, and the C. and E. section will start at Marion Junction.

Mr. Allen said, "Tell your readers that we will be here for a day or two yet, and that we are not going to take our things after we get through work Saturday night and go over to Galion with them." He further said that the brakemen had often arranged schedules and plans for conducting the affairs of the company, but they were rarely if ever adopted, and that many of the wild stories afloat were rumors of this kind. As to the future probabilities he declined to answer, saying that he did not care to make a statement of that kind, but assures Marion people that for the present things will be left just as they are.

In the meantime the heads of the departments here are investigating what will be necessary in the way of employes if the road should change the terminal points, and many believe that it will be to Marion's advantage. We can only wait and see.

PAINFULLY INJURED.

William Orians, a Huber Employe, Gets a Hand Hurt.

William Orians, an employe of the Huber boiler shops, met with a pretty severe accident this morning at about 8 o'clock that will be the means of keeping him away from work for some time.

He, with several other employes, was engaged in moving a boiler, and in getting it on the truck it slipped and caught Orians' left hand. Assistance was at hand and the wounded man was taken care of. His brother workmen were at first led to believe that the hand had been completely severed, but only the thumb was injured.

He was taken to the office of Dr. Rho and it was found that the thumb had been fractured, dislocated and nearly severed from the hand. It is thought, however, that the member can be saved

PERSONAL.

Mike Waddell is in Columbus, today on business.

Mrs. Frank Beery is the guest of Kenton friends.

M. O. Fast, of Galion, was in the city Wednesday on business.

David Grube, of Prospect, was in the city on business this forenoon.

Dr J. H. Criswell was at Caledonia this afternoon on professional business

Miss Anna Sager returned to her home in Dayton today after a visit here.

Harry Kalor, of Bucyrus, spent Wednesday afternoon among the boys in this city.

Sheriff Shaw was at Columbus Wednesday attending a meeting of the sheriffs of the state.

Robert Smith, of Richwood, was in the city Wednesday night, on his way home from Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Arnold, of Mt. Vernon was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Anna Flocken, accompanied by little Miss Pearl Myers, a grandchild, of Bucyrus.

J. C. Johnston returned Tuesday from Van Wert, where he spent the Sabbath with his wife and children. Mrs. Johnston will not be at home for two weeks. O. W. Johnston is East with Mrs. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop.

The Stock Is Selling.

The Ohio Bicycle Manufacturing company has disposed of about seven thousand dollars worth of stock and the balance of the fifteen thousand is expected to be taken in a few days. The company has splendid prospects of success. Several machines have been sold and Saturday two of the best grades were disposed of, and several more orders have been taken.

The company will manufacture three grades of wheels The cheapest will sell at $65, a better grade at $75 and the high grade machine will retail at $100.

German Croup Remedy
Positively guaranteed to cure.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.
DR. **PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER**
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

J. H. Dwyer will open up a grocery store on north Main street, and is now making preparations to commence business.

Dr. and Mrs C. J. Nichols left Wednesday evening for Springville, N. Y., accompanying the remains of Mrs. Clarinda Nichols to that place, where interment will occur

The Marion-Buckeye gun club had a shoot yesterday, at which the honors were carried off by Chas. Clapsaddle with a score of twenty out of a possible twenty-five.

The new opera house will be surmounted with a bronzed figure representing "Music" The figure stands seven feet in height and will appear almost life size from the street.

George Rosebrook, of Lakue, is in this city today to have James Reizor prosecuted for cruelty to animals Rosebrook is the liveryman who had a horse killed by Reizor as detailed by a DeCliff correspondent in another column of this issue.

Secretary Gamble has contracted with Alba Heywood and company to return here on the 25th of this month. People were so delighted with Heywood that they wanted to see him again, and he will be here in an entire change of program.

Miss Mary Lahey gave a grand supper Wednesday evening. It is useless to say the crowd enjoyed themselves with candy, ice cream, cake and other refreshments. The crowd left for their homes at midnight, after a pleasant evening's enjoyment.

Judging by the information conveyed by the tickets, which have been placed on sale, the St. Agnes Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church will give entertainment, Mrs. Jarley's waxworks, at the new Darmody building Monday, February 10. A rehearsal was held at Hotel Marion last night, which was most satisfactory.

Work was commenced today at the brewery to put the beer on the market. The first of the product is to be sold Saturday. The beer was being put in kegs today. It is a busy time for Chas. Earnest and P. J. Egan, the heads of the departments at the works. One hundred barrels or 3200 gallons will be the amount of the first output, but only about sixty or seventy barrels will be used in this city, the balance being put on the market in outside cities.

The Royal Arcanum is still making preparations for the meeting of the grand council here in April. At every regular meeting of the lodge arrangements are being made for the entertainment of the guests. All of the committee have been appointed and are now at work. At the least calculation there will be one hundred delegates in the city beside the numerous lodge members that always attend these meetings. An entertainment is to be tendered the visitors by the local lodge, and it will be a notable meeting.

BAPTIST AID SOCIETY

Elected Officers for the Ensuing Year Wednesday Afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Free Baptist church met at the church Wednesday afternoon, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. L. Fite, secretary, Mrs. J. A. Wolford, treasurer, Mrs. E. Durfee, vice presidents, first ward, Mrs H. Sylvester, Mrs. C. E. Wiler, Mrs. E. Hughey; second ward, Mrs. T. Booth, Mrs. J. C. Johnston, Mrs. D. Narrance, third ward, Mrs. J. B. Guthery, Mrs. J. Mouser, Mrs. S. Langley, fourth ward, Mrs. F. Bean, Mrs. B. F. Everett, Mrs. W. C. Rapp.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Harry Egley is able to be about again.

A son of Ed. K. Clark is reported sick.

A child of F. Yenney, of Lee street, is very sick.

Mrs. Henry Bosler, of Columbia street, is on the sick list.

E. E. Ruhlman and child, of Gurley avenue, are on the sick list.

A son of Mrs. Walter Clark, who is visiting here from Cleveland, is among those sick.

Otto Hinds who has been very seriously ill, is reported as being some better today.

Herbert Richards, who has been sick of inflammatory rheumatism at his parents' home on east Center street, is much improved.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

MRS. STOUT LEAVES.

A WIFE CONCLUDES THAT SHE IS NOT HAPPY

She Takes One Child, Leaves One for the Husband, Divides the Furniture and Leaves Home. After Addressing a Note to the Husband.

When C. W. Stout an employe of the Malleable Iron works, went home to dinner Wednesday, he found his wife and one of their children, a daughter, absent. A note was found on the table, from the wife saying that she had concluded that they could not live happily and that she was going away. The note explained that she took one of the children, but left the son with him. Mrs. Stout also took a portion of the furniture and household goods.

Stout upon investigation found that the woman had left for the north on the C., H. V. and T. having gone at 10:25 in the forenoon. He had no idea that she was going to leave him, and was dumbfounded when he arrived home. He came to the Hotel Nordica, and for the present is making that his home.

The trouble that the woman speaks of in her note refers to some difficulty that they had some time ago, but which had been bridged over, and as Stout supposed was all settled. Once previous to this the man and wife had trouble, but lived together afterwards, and to all appearances seemed to be quite happy, but the separation of Wednesday will probably be final.

Probate Court.

Geo S. McGuire, assignee of John Riley, 3d, filed report of final distribution. Report approved. Assignee discharged.

Jesse H. Bebout, executor of the will of John W. Bebout, deceased, filed first and final account. Hearing April 7 1896.

John A. Wolford, appointed administrator de bonis non, of the estate of Celinda Marsh, deceased.

Beer, beer, beer—any and all kinds of beer—made by the Marion Brewing and Bottling company will be placed on sale for the first time Saturday. Try it and you will use no other. It

WARNER & EDWARDS.

Beautiful Spring Plaids, . . . IN SILK . . . AND WOOL,

Just Opened in Dress Goods Department.

$1.75 . . .

For seven yards of all-wool Suitings, including the fine French Serges. Have you seen them? Many have been sold.

Warner & Edwards.

ONE DOLLAR

Will buy a pair of good $2.00 Ladies Fine Shoes. Sizes 2 1-2 to 3 1-2. Just the thing for an easy every-day shoe at half price. See the bargains in our better grades. All at about half price.

3.00 Ladies Fine Shoes (Sizes 2½ to 5.) 1.50
4.50 Ladies Fine Shoes (Sizes 2½ to 7.) 2.50

Men and Boys Shoes at Same Prices.

These bargains are in goods you know. We invite your confidence. These exceptional prices will be good only a short time.

J. E. RHOADS.

HIGHEST GRADE,
Recommended by the Best Bakers to make the Whitest and Sweetest . . Obtainable. Use **BREAD**
"B" PRIDE OF MARION FLOUR.

Your Linen Looks Best When You Get It DONE AT ANTHONY'S.

New Silk and Wool Plaids for Waists.
New Percales for Shirt Waists.
New Spring Ginghams.
New Lace Stripe Ginghams.
New Zephyr Ginghams.
New Wool Suitings.
New Dimities.
New Hosiery and Underwear.
New Embroideries.
New Laces.
New Muslin Underwear.

Uhler, Phillips & Co.

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